

WEATHER-- Cloudy tonight and Saturday; probably rain Saturday.
Not quite so cold tonight in south portion.

EIGHT PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1926

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PRICE THREE CENTS

BELIEVE 35 DEAD IN SHIP DISASTER

THREE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

SPLIT RAIL BLAMED WHEN PENNSY TRAIN THROWN FROM TRACK

Trainmen Pinned In Cab
—Car Rolls Down
Embankment

By United Press
CAMDEN, N. J., April 9.—Three persons are dead and more than a score were injured in the wreck of a Pennsylvania train at Morris Junction. A split rail caused train, which was known as the "Nellie Blie" and was made up entirely of club cars and Pullmans, to leave the track, according to railway officials today.

The first car rolled down a ten foot embankment and landed bottom side up.

The engineer and fireman were pinned in the locomotive cab and scalped by escaping steam.

They died in a hospital here.

Nearly all the twenty-five passengers in the first car were seriously injured.

KILLED BY FALL FROM HOTEL WINDOW

CHICAGO, Apr. 9.—Leo J. Ainsworth, president of the Ainsworth Radio Co., was killed instantly today when he fell from the nineteenth floor of a burning hotel building here. As Ainsworth, his hands burned, clung to a window ledge, 300 feet above the street, three persons, one of them a woman, were forming a human chain in an effort to rescue him. Before they could reach the man, however, his grasp broke and he plunged to the pavement.

The fire originated in Ainsworth's room. Police believe he fell asleep while smoking a cigarette, the fag igniting the bedding.

The Ainsworth family resides in Cleveland.

WILL PROBE DEATH OF KENYON TEACHER

MOUNT VERNON, O., April 9.—Not satisfied with the explanation of circumstances surrounding the death of Professor Walter Denston, assistant instructor in mathematics at Kenyon College authorities today began an investigation which they hope will clear up the mystery.

Professor Denston died last night from a gun shot wound supposedly inflicted accidentally by himself.

The instructor was found in a woodland Wednesday night, after his wife had notified authorities he was missing.

Earlier in the day Denston obtained his rifle and told his wife he was going out to shoot at a target.

He was a native of England and federal officials have begun an investigation of his citizenship.

FRANCE AND SPAIN WILL SUE FOR PEACE

PARIS, April 9.—A peace conference to end the Franco-Spanish war against Abd El Krim's Rifflans and allied tribes in Morocco is expected to begin within ten days and peace would be established within a month, it was announced today.

The Franco-Spanish plenipotentiaries will meet the enemy negotiators at Oudja, North Africa. Meanwhile French military activity in Morocco will continue, but it is unlikely that there will be a major offensive.

The French war office believes two weeks will suffice for the negotiations as the principal points have been decided.

The foreign office today announced today that Krim had accepted the general conditions of the peace.

WEATHER BUREAU FOR YOUNGSTOWN

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 9.—(UP)—Establishment of a United States Weather Bureau in Youngstown is believed near as the result of negotiations now under way between the government and officials of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

The government's plan, as outlined in recent conferences between weather bureau and company officials, is to use equipment now in the field engineer's office in private weather observation work.

Instruments and records would be invaluable to the government should the bureau be established, company authorities believe.

In the Battle of Wets and Drys



Here are three leaders in the prohibition fight which is now being waged before a committee of the U. S. Senate. Left to right they are: Senator Reed, of Missouri, spokesman for the wets; Senator Means, of Colorado, chairman of the committee, and Senator Walsh, of Montana, a "dry."

GOVERNMENT TAKEN SERIOUSLY BY NONE SAYS BISHOP BROWN

Congress Is Joke Heretic
Informs Labor
Meeting

By United Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 9.—The government is suffering from semi-fidelements and is not taken seriously by any one," in the opinion of William Montgomery Brown of Galion, Ohio, deposed heretic Bishop of the Episcopal Church.

"Labor is climbing into the saddle of world affairs and the government and church are breaking down," declared Bishop Brown, addressing the International Labor defense organization here last night.

"The government used to be a bulwark of capitalism. Now it is the bulwark of nothing at all. Congress is a joke, the state legislatures are jokes and we are living under prohibition agents, not prohibition."

The deposed bishop said that after the war "congress set out to do something silly and succeeded. It could not abolish war or poverty, so it abolished beer," he said, adding that "the country has been in the hands of bootleggers ever since."

"Do not assume that I am attacking prohibition," he declared. "I never have seen any prohibition."

Bishop Brown then reverted to a discussion of Heaven, declaring the church asks people to "accept an impossible theory that nobody can know anything about."

"If you happen to want a real Heaven instead of an imaginary one, you are a heretic," he said.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE NOT JAZZ-WILD

GRANVILLE, O., April 9.—That the young men and women of our colleges are not all the jazz-wild gin-drinking, and frivolous type that the novelists of the "Plastic Age" school are apt to portray is clearly evidenced by a self-imposed rule that the student government of the college is not a minor office under the student government, and is just one of the many manifestations of the high regard for honor in the school.

The student government association of Denison University recently passed.

The rule, which makes a strict interpretation of honor, affects eligibility to hold students office in the university. It provides that no one guilty of "cribbing" or cheating in any manner, shall be eligible for even a minor office under the student government, and is just one of the many manifestations of the high regard for honor in the school.

The student government association conducts an honor court, and its punishments range from a failure in the course in which the misdemeanor occurred, to dismission from school.

FRENCH MINISTER OF INTERIOR QUIT

PARIS, April 9.—The cabinet today accepted the resignation of Malvy, minister of interior, Jean Durand, minister of agriculture was named by Premier Briand to succeed Malvy.

Malvy's presence in the Briand ministry formed following the defeat of the Briand government on March 6, aroused tremendous opposition among Right deputies who charged he had never been cleared of war-time charges of treason for which he was once exiled.

During a debate in the chamber following the League of Nations meeting at Geneva, a scorching attack was launched at Malvy. He sought to reply but could hardly speak for emotion. A few minutes later, he collapsed, and he had not appeared in the chamber since.

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Instruments and records would be invaluable to the government should the bureau be established, company authorities believe.

LOWERING SKIES AGAIN BRING PROMISE OF HEAVY RAIN FALL

COLUMBUS, O., April 9.—Lowering skies again today brought new threats of heavy seasonal rains, but no immediate flood damage was feared.

After pouring from the heavens incessantly for forty-eight hours, the rains of Thursday gave way to clear skies and it was believed any flood danger had been passed.

Dense cloud banks swirled over many sections of the state today, however, and according to the general weather forecast, tons of moisture may be poured into the already swelling streams tonight.

Rivers and creeks throughout the state were still on the rampage today but none, with the exception of a few creeks and one river, advanced far beyond the lowlands.

In the Bowling Green area conditions were considered grave. The boys were sent to Hooker's Station

on seek work.

GASOLINE SAVED

CLEVELAND, O., April 9.—Hazard work by Rocky River firemen saved 290,000 gallons of gasoline from exploding today when fire caused \$25,000 damage to the General Mill Work Company here.

STATE IS SUED

COLUMBUS, O., April 9.—Rudyard Tucker, a structural steel worker, was killed today when he fell fifteen stories while working on the new forty-eight story American Insurance Union skyscraper here.

Rudyard was working on the 35th floor when he lost his balance and plunged to the 20th floor.

FALLS TO DEATH

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BY HERBERT ASBURY

Written For "The United Press"

Those worthy Christians of Farmington simply prove Mr. Asbury's case. My suggestion is that they hang all the town evangelists and begin to read the sermon on the Mount.

Creation of thousands of moonshiners among both country and city dwellers.

Creation of an army of bootleggers.

"An amazing increase in the traffic in poisonous and deadly concoctions and drugs.

"Increase in taxes to city, state and national government to amount to one thousand million dollars a year."

OHIO BRIEFS

JACKSON, O.—A new road to the Ohio river through Jackson and Oak Hill to Huntington, W. Va., will be built by the state highway department, this summer, it was announced here.

LONDON, O.—Percy Emmons, who essayed the job of acting as a self-appointed traffic cop, was fined \$25 and costs when arraigned here on a charge of impersonating an officer.

COLUMBUS, O.—Showing a gain of 363 prisoners during the past month, the population of the Ohio penitentiary at present is 2,881. It was announced by Warden Thomas. At present sleeping quarters have been improvised in the basement of the penitentiary hospital and others are being quartered in a factory building.

She was the worthiest object of Christian charity, and sympathy that our town ever had within my recollection and it is most unfortunate that the "nice people" of Farmington, many of whom are wealthy, have not been able to keep their family together and her children out of the orphan asylum.

It is she who has been tolerated.

The people may not always get what is best for them," Johnson's article concludes, "but in a democracy they will ultimately get what they want, and what they want is what they deserve."

"I like the taste of liquor," Johnson wrote, "but I have never drunk it except for the reasons gathering evidence in criminal cases indicated above."

"I have not had a drink in a dozen years. And yet I would take a drink right now if I thought that it would advance the prohibition cause."

Johnson specifies he is "not engaged in the task of defending either my own conduct or that of the Anti-Saloon League."

"In the abstract" he says, "such could not with ease be justified ethically."

"One of the most difficult lessons for the drys to learn" Johnson writes, discussing the political phases of Prohibition, "was that a man's personal habits as to drink did not necessarily affect his availability as a candidate for public office."

"Many of our most loyal supporters in and out of public office, were men who occasionally took a drink and some of them took it more than occasionally."

He characterized the "West Virginia statehood fight, in 1912" as the turning point of the prohibition struggle. He charged the wets had arranged to pay newspapers in West Virginia large amounts to publish their propaganda as editorial or reading matter.

Johnson wrote letters to the newspapers asking their rates of "poor news matter" and for "editorials" against prohibition to be written by myself."

The convention of the Ohio Scientists, which closes Saturday is divided into sections, according

to the various sciences—zoology, botany, geology, medical sciences, psychology and physical sciences.

"Every scientist should see the need of helping in this task," Rea continued, adding that "we live in an age when we are dependent upon the work of science."

"We applied science that makes railroad trains run, airplanes fly and the wheels of factories run."

Rea, however, deplored the fact that people are not always sympathetic and favorable to scientific research. Frequently, he said, they even regard it as of little value and a waste of time.

"Pure science means an open mind and tolerance," Rea explained.

"It means a willingness to face the facts."

Rea would regard it as a necessary duty of every scientist to make the general public understand that the pure science of today is the applied science of tomorrow."

"Furthermore," he urged, "it must be emphasized that science has an intellectual and spiritual value as well as an applied value."

Rea is scheduled to enlarge and discuss his views in his presidential address at tonight's session of the academy.

Among the other important discussions announced for the convention is an exhaustive and detailed symposium of parasitic insects who attack animals. Five scientists are scheduled to take part in this discussion.

When John S. Stevenson, popular Vineland, N. J., lawyer, was dying, he wrote a series of letters as his heritage for his son, Dick, who is to open one every birthday until he is twenty-one, and the final one after his marriage. Dick is shown holding Letter No. 1, which he will read next September.

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MIRAGE LURES MAN IN DEATH SHADOW

COLUMBUS, O., April 9.—Rescued in the great Salt Lake Desert while pursuing a mirage caused by thirst, Tony Fason, 30, was being treated in a hospital at Salt Lake City today, according to word received here by his father, Henry Fason.

The father, who received the news in a newspaper clipping, asked police for help and wired a promise that money would be sent to bring Tony home.

Tony Fason, was walking from Los Angeles to Columbus, his father said. He became lost in the desert between Gold Hill and Salt Lake City. He was on the verge of collapse and delirious when found, according to the Salt Lake story.

Thirst had fevered his brain and he imagined he saw a house and a lake near the road. He walked toward the mirage and became lost.

**MARIAN TALLEY TO
SING IN COLUMBUS**

COLUMBUS Ohio, April 9.—An Ohio State University soloist is to present Marian Talley,

sensation of the current music season, in recital here to-night.

Alumna and active members of Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta hit upon this novel means of raising money instead of resorting to the time honored custom of a rummage sale or something akin thereto.

While the alumnae are in active charge of the affair, undergraduate members are co-operating.

Miss Talley will sing here May 26, in Memorial Hall, her only Ohio appearance this season in personal recital.

NOSE WORTH \$50,000

CLEVELAND, O., April 9.—A woman's nose is worth \$50,000, according to Leilah H. Hill, New Kensington, Pa., nurse, who filed suit for that amount against John McKeefrey, Leetonia, Ohio, in federal court here today. The plaintiff claims that part of her nose was cut off in an auto accident, February 18, while she was being taken to the McKeefrey home, by McKeefrey's daughter and granddaughter.

The Valentine mold of heart-crusher, as personified by Rudolph himself, and scores of imitators of Latin or Spanish origin, is gradually being pushed into the realm of the discarded screen heroes according to the feminine movie-maker.

"Look over the array of male stars, who are in the ascendant today," said Miss Fairfax, in an interview, "and you will find the mental type now dominating."

"Outstanding examples are Lewiss Stone, Ronald Colman and John Gilbert."

The screen hero with sheer sex-appeal is losing favor with the fans, contends the woman producer.

"It all goes to prove that, after all, women love the same thing—strength," she continued. "And of strength, mental virility is the strongest, because it dominates all other forms."

"Many women worship physical strength in a man. She may fear him, and at times hate him, yet she loves him."

"The girls and women who have been responsible for the popularity of the conventional film sheik love physical strength because of its aesthetic quality, which in the movies we call sex appeal."

"There is, too, a rarer type which loves the man for the sense of strength or rather protection,

MARY WAITE shares two rooms with CELIA STEWART, and works as a stenographer and general assistant in the office of STANLEY BLAKE.

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STANLEY BLAKE. Mary has few friends, but Celia goes out frequently in the evening, though she does not tell whom. Mary finds that Celia and Stanley see each other frequently, although Stanley is married. Mary goes to supper with

PAT HAMILTON, whom she has met before but whose attentions she has refused because he is married, and sees Celia and Stanley at another table. Mrs. Blake learns that Stanley is going around with some girl, and thinks it is Mary. She telephones Mary, threatening to make trouble unless Mary leaves town at once. Celia disappears.

MARY sees Hamilton again, and he arranges for her to go to New York and work for a friend of his. Mary goes to work in New York for

MR. CRANDALL, a wealthy old man, and meets his son

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Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

HEATON-ANDERSON AT FRIENDS CHURCH

In a setting of ferns, palms, southern smilax, pink, white and yellow snapdragons and in the soft light of candles, the marriage of Miss Leona Ruth Heaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heaton and Mr. Carlton D. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson was solemnized at Friends Church, Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

White bows marked the guest pews, as an effective note in the decorations. Potted greenery was combined with strands of waxy smilax on the altar, with tall standards of graceful snapdragons. Two candleabra were placed on either side of the altar which added to the effect.

Marking the beginning of the ceremony, Miss Helen Hurley, sang "I Love You Truly," and "O Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Mary Inman, who blended into the Lohengrin wedding march. Miss Hurley wore a frock of blue with shoulder bouquet of sweet peas in variegated colors and Mrs. Inman wore green silk with a wrist bouquet of roses and sweet peas.

Bridal party marched to the altar down the two aisles, Miss Mary Jones, maid of honor leading the bride's procession. She wore lavender taffeta, fashioned Colonial style with quaint ruffles. She carried an arm bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses. Her slippers were of silver.

Master "Junior" Heaton, ring bearer, walked next. He was dressed in a black velvet suit and carried the ring concealed in a basket of rose petals.

The bride entered with her father. Her gown was of georgette, beaded in rhinestones and made along straight, girlish lines, with side godets. Her veil of tulle was caught with a band of orange blossoms and fell to the floor. White slippers completed her accessories and she carried shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies, made into three roses.

The bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Ernest Randall, and the officiating clergyman, the Rev. Russell Burkett, came down the other aisle and met the bride and her attendants at the altar. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edwin W. Thornton, Cincinnati, cousin of the bride, assisted by her pastor, the Rev. F. Wade Smith.

Informal reception at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bryant, followed. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Heeker left for an extended trip through the South.

The bride, who attended Ohio Wesleyan University, is a member of Gamma Phi sorority and is well known locally. The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hecker, Cleveland. He attended Cornell University and is a member of Delta Phi fraternity. He is connected with The Supply Distributors Corporation, Cleveland, where he will take his bride to reside.

Local attendants at the ceremony included: Mrs. Horace McMahan, near Wilmington; Mrs. G. A. McKay, Miss Nelle G. McKay, Mrs. J. W. Middleton, and Mr. Alvin Middleton, Xenia.

COLVIN-HECKER MARRIAGE OF INTEREST.

Greene County relatives were in attendance when Miss Amy Frances Colvin, younger daughter of Mrs. Grace P. Colvin, Delaware, O., became the bride of Mr. Arthur William Hecker, Cleveland, at William Street Church, Delaware, Tuesday evening.

The wedding was solemnized with handsome dignity. Just before the entrance of the bridal party, Mr. John C. Whitcomb, Delaware, at the organ played "At Dawnning," blending into the Lohengrin march. The officiating ministers with the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. C. Carver Pope, Cleveland, entered from the vestry and awaited the bride and her attendants at the alter. Ushers were fraternity brothers of the groom at Cornell University, who led the bridal procession.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Helen Blair, Ruth Stephens and Ruth Thomson, Delaware and Miss Jane Pontius, Dayton. They all wore georgette gowns with beaded trimmings, silver slippers and carried arm bouquets, contrasting with the tints of their gowns.

The bride entered alone and was an exquisite picture in her bridal gown of white satin, fashioned bouffant style with inserts of chantilly lace and ribbon roses.

The long court train was of georgette and satin and the tulle veil, fashioned cap fashioned with pearls and rhinestones, fell to the end of the train. She carried a shower of lilies of the valley and orchids.

She was joined at the alter by her mother who gave her in marriage. Mrs. Colvin wore blue georgette with a corsage of yellow roses and orchids.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edwin W. Thornton, Cincinnati, cousin of the bride, assisted by her pastor, the Rev. F. Wade Smith.

Informal reception at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bryant, followed. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Heeker left for an extended trip through the South.

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XENIAN MARRIED IN DAYTON RECENTLY

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Irene Moler, Dayton, and Mr. Ralph Foley, this city, which was solemnized at the bride's home, that city, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Myrtle Clark, this city, sister of the bridegroom, was bridemaid and Mr. Kenneth Dice, son of Xenia, was best man. The bride was attired in a frock of blue flat crepe with footwear of blonde hair.

The bride's table was centered with a pink and white wedding cake with bowls of pink roses at either end. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan, Lima, O.; Miss Mary Jones, Mr. Ernest Randall, Miss Lucille Legg, Mr. Carl Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. Mary Inman, Miss Mildred Emery.

A three-course dinner was served, other guests being seated at quartet tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left Thursday night for Cleveland and Lima, where they will spend the honeymoon. Mrs. Anderson's traveling outfit was of grey hat, coat and footwear with a blue frock.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are graduates of the Class of 1923, Central High School. Mr. Anderson is employed as salesman for the Lang Chevrolet Agency. Mrs. Anderson has been honored with a number of pre-nuptial parties.

Junior Music Lovers' Club will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Clarice Dewine, N. Galloway St., "Instruments of the Symphony Orchestra" will be the subject of the afternoon's program with Miss Emily Dean in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Truber, Troy, O., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Friday, April 2. The little one has been named Wanda Jean.

Miss Lucille Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Barnes, 16 Locust St., who underwent an operation at McClellan Hospital for appendicitis, several weeks ago, has returned home and is improving nicely.

One doctor says that in a case of general psoriasis of several years standing the eruption began to fade in a week—yet we are told it cannot be overcome.

Ask Sayre's Drug Store or any reliable druggist for bottle of Ocean-O today and start to banish skin eruptions.

Use one bottle as directed and if it doesn't help you—get your money back.

TREBEIN—FLYNN MARRIAGE THURSDAY.

Dr. Bertha E. Trebein and Mr. P. H. Flynn, were quietly married Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock at the home of the bride on N. Detroit St. The Rev. W. T. Mabon, Dayton, cousin by marriage, was the officiating clergyman.

Dinner at the Flynn home immediately followed the service. Besides the immediate family the Rev. and Mrs. Mabon and Mrs. Keller, of Dayton, only living aunt of the bride, were the only others present.

Mr. and Mrs. Flynn left on the evening train for New York and will sail Saturday for Bermuda. They expect to be away several weeks.

POT-LUCK DINNER ENJOYED BY CLASS

Mrs. Kelly Mendenhall and daughter, Miss Alma, entertained the Dorcas Club, of the M. E. Church, New Burlington, Thursday evening at their home near New Burlington. Pot-luck dinner was served and the evening spent informally.

The guests included: Mesdames Walter Lackey, Amos Dehaven, Donald Dehaven, W. C. Smith, James McIntire, Weldeon McKay, C. H. McKay, Bernard McKay, Charles Mendenhall, B. W. Miller and daughter, Leonie; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nickerson, the Rev. and Mrs. Curless and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Nelle Lackey.

The bride entered alone and was an exquisite picture in her bridal gown of white satin, fashioned bouffant style with inserts of chantilly lace and ribbon roses.

The long court train was of georgette and satin and the tulle veil, fashioned cap fashioned with pearls and rhinestones, fell to the end of the train. She carried a shower of lilies of the valley and orchids.

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Ask Sayre's Drug Store or any reliable druggist for bottle of Ocean-O today and start to banish skin eruptions.

Use one bottle as directed and if it doesn't help you—get your money back.

You've heard of Ocean-O, of course. Physicians have been using it for years. It is pure deep sea water distilled, concentrated and filtered and with the excess of common salt removed.

So when you have skin eruptions that torture or embarrass you it's probably because your blood is starving for the want of just those vitalizing mineral elements that deep sea water or Ocean-O can furnish. When you start to rid yourself of pimples, acne, hives, salve skin, boils and other stubborn skin diseases with Ocean-O, all you need is one teaspoonful in a glass of cold water and you drink this night and morning. That means that a bottle will last a long time.

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It's About Time To Hit The "Open Trail" With Your Car

How're your tires? Look 'em over. They look pretty well worn, don't they? Bring them in now we'll give you a good trade on a set of Dayton Thorobreds and you will be set for Spring driving.

XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO.

JEWELER WILL MOVE TO NEW LOCATION

L. A. Wagner, jeweler and optometrist, announced Friday he expects to move his business from its present location at 9 W. Main St., and relocate at 18 S. Detroit St., in the room formerly occupied by The Sample Store, within the next ten days or two weeks.

Mr. Wagner has conducted his business at its present location for the past four years. He expects to remodel extensively at the new location he announces.

MANDATE RECEIVED FROM HIGHER COURT IN GAMBLING CASES

Mandate of the state supreme court's ruling upholding the lower courts in the conviction of Bruce Leveck, Jamestown, Albert Smith, John Hornick and Horace Prince, all of Xenia, on charges of recording wagers and permitting recording of bets on horse races, has been certified to Probate Court from Common Pleas Court, and Sheriff Morris Sharp is expected to be supplied with a writ for service on the four men either Friday or Saturday.

With litigation in the cases apparently at an end, fines and sentences originally imposed upon the four by Probate Judge S. C. Wright will be executed as soon as possible, according to simultaneous announcements by Judge Wright and Prosecutor J. C. Marshall.

Leveck and Smith, convicted of two offenses of taking bets, must each pay a fine of \$800 and costs and serve sentences of twenty days in the County Jail. Prince and Hornick, convicted of permitting recording of bets, must each pay fines and costs amounting to more than \$300.

DAMAGE SUIT BASED ON CROSSING DEATH STARTED IN COURT

Trial of the \$2,800 damage suit of James Coffner, as administrator of the estate of Russell Conner, deceased, against the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., growing out of a crossing accident at Roxanna nearly a year ago in which Russell Conner lost his life, was begun in Common Pleas Court Friday morning before Judge R. L. Gowdy and a jury of three women and nine men.

The company is charged with negligence and carelessness in that a view of the tracks was obstructed by frame buildings and a line of freight cars. The train gave no warning, was moving at the rate of sixteen miles an hour and the crossing was not properly guarded, the administrator alleges.

Decedent's surviving father, mother and two brothers have been damaged to the extent of \$2,800 by his death, it is claimed.

Charles L. Darlington is attorney for the plaintiff and Matthews and Harry D. Smith are attorneys for the defendant.

Personnel of the jury: C. M. Huston, Walter Stoops, Prof. D. L. Paulin, Charles Hatch, Ed Evans, Fred Erwin, Della Johnson, Nora Sollers, Frank Doster, Wilson Davis, George Bradley and Kate Gibbs.

Dancing will run the gamut from the more intricate Charleston to the old-fashioned waltz and quadrille during the spring festival at the hall of Xenia Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, beginning Saturday night.

The hall will take on a festive aspect for seven days from Saturday, April 10 to April 17, inclusive.

Dancing will be enjoyed every evening with music furnished by the Harmony Kings, local orchestra. Prize dancing nights are Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The festival is under management of local members of the Xenia Aerie this year. Everything is in readiness for the opening night. Booths have been arranged in the Aerie rooms and almost every conceivable form of entertainment will be provided.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated.

LOSES ATTEMPT TO HALT ANNEXATION MADE BY FAIRFIELD

Lewis F. Miller, Fairfield, lost in the Court of Appeals his attempt to prevent the village of Fairfield from annexing a small tract of land containing four or five acres, owned by him, located at the entrance of Wilbur Wright Field.

It was also held any irregularities in the notice of the proceedings before the commissioners would not be prejudicial because Miller appeared before them.

Appellate court, in a decision rendered Thursday, affirmed the Common Pleas judgment for the defendant in Miller's injunction suit against the village.

Suit originated when Fairfield at-

tempted to annex two tracts of land, one of about fifty acres north on the Springfield Pike, and Miller's property at the entrance to the government flying station.

Miller's petition alleged several irregularities in the proceedings at a hearing before County Commissioners. Higher court held Miller owned all real estate annexed to Fairfield and was the only party ad-

versely interested.

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Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy sustained a demurser to the petition filed by Attorney J. A. Finney, Charles L. Darlington was attorney for the plaintiff.

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EDITORIAL

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NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Editorial Department 70

WHY STUDY HISTORY?

THE time is coming—and the sooner the better—when the small boy's plaintive "aw, what's the use o' studying all this stuff?" will not arouse a vague query of what, indeed, is the use, in the mind of his elders. In the case of history, at least, results will be extremely practical, as well as merely disciplining the mind—and keeping the same boy out of mischief during certain hours of the day.

Since history was first recorded, nations have risen and fallen. They have risen when they were observed certain laws of growth, and they have fallen when they have disregarded them. Over and over again, in dizzy succession, wars have appeared, provoked by the same causes, and preceded by the same succession of events. In spite of tremendous contributions to knowledge that are constantly being made, history continues placidly and irresistibly to repeat itself, with the same successes and the same mistakes.

There must be certain elements of worth in these historical movements or they would not be recurring again and again. There must be danger signals on the paths that lead to disaster. The statesman must be quick to recognize both in a careful study of history, and hasten to apply them to the problems of the day in an eminently practical way. Then there will be no question as to why history is studied.

THE BRAIN IS SUPREME

REMEMBER how on Fourth of July night you used to take a little fireworks stick called a sparkler, and whirl it about? You wove circles, figure eights, all sorts of fantastic patterns in the air. And at that time you didn't realize that the figures you were seeing didn't exist at all. It was your eyes that were deceiving you.

Try the same experiment any time with a match or a glowing cigar. You can't trust your eyes. That's why so many of us need glasses.

You can't trust your nose, either. The sweetish, almond smell may come from deadly cyanide of potassium. Many of the poison gases in the World War had a not unpleasant smell—at first!

Your ears are just as unreliable. Just try to whistle a tune in someone's presence. Unless you are a phenomenon, you'll whistle mostly wrong notes, off key. Your whistler's all right. It's your ear that's playing a trick on you.

Your taste, allied to smell, is equally deceptive. The sense of touch is probably the most reliable of all, but it is a poor thing at best. How would you like to sit down blindfolded among enemies and agree to eat whatever you might be permitted to feel of?

Then, if the five senses are such poor servants, how is it we get along so well with their aid? It is because the brain directing them is more perfect than any one sense. When the eyes fail, the brain orders the touch-sense and the hearing-sense to help out.

No life, no home, no business, can be successfully carried on without a central mind more capable than any of the subordinates. Just as your senses co-operating, achieve what no single one could do, so in your every activity you will find most success if you, to, learn to co-operate. Know when to subordinate yourself, and be not afraid when it comes your time to command.

MIGRATORY MAN

IMAGINE a man on Mars looking at Earth through an enormous telescope—how strange it would seem to him if he never saw any of the inhabitants on this globe move out of their own tiny locality! He would see at the same time the whole curve of this planet; and the many marvelous things, and the different people scattered over it; he might yearn to cross the vast interstellar spaces and see those things and meet those people face to face, and he would envy them their opportunity that would be denied him. But if the Earth-dwellers never pay any attention to the other things that are to be found around their planet; and if they never move out of their own vicinity—how ridiculous that would appear to be! When there is so much to see over Earth's rim.

This great globe hurtling through eternal space belongs to man. It is far more to man than just a place to live. One of the greatest opportunities it affords its human children is to learn all about the amazing variety of things existing on its surface. What is beyond the horizon? Today—during the routine course of daily events—elsewhere there are beyond the horizon many strange sights, odd folks and scenes remarkable for their beauty and grandeur. What is the average man's perspective of all these things most worth while?

Should man be content to attach himself to one little spot on this vast sphere and shut his eyes and ears to all that is beyond that encircling horizon which is his voluntary prison? Are men and women with the wanderlust to be rebuked? On the contrary, what an ignorant, narrow-minded bigoted and provincial world this would be if man were not migratory both by instinct and by choice.

AMERICAN WORKMEN AN EXAMPLE

CERTAIN English trades agitators have urged the adoption of Soviet ideas as the salvation of the English laborer. With a far clearer and more rational vision, Premier Baldwin urges the trades unions to come to America and study labor conditions. Labor in Russia is at the absolute bottom of the social, financial, moral and political scale—that is, all labor but the organized military oligarchy. Premier Baldwin knows this fact, and to him Russia is a terrible model. But he sees in America the best paid, the most prosperous, the most independent, the best-living workmen in the history of the world. He would have his countrymen take lessons from the best, instead of the worst.

NOW THEN, ALL TOGETHER!



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

With spring weather here, Xenians are looking forward to the coming of natural gas. Work on the main line has been resumed, and pipes are nearing Xenia.

The C. H. and D. freight office will soon undergo quite a change and an enlargement.

Mr. William Graser, who has been employed at the depot restaurant for some time as

night clerk, has resigned to become a drummer in a circus.

Mr. T. Dales Kyle, assistant cashier of the Citizens National Bank, has disposed of his residence on N. Galloway St., to Mrs. E. H. Carrthers, of Philadelphia.

The Conwell hardware store and carriage emporium is a scene of busy activity getting ready for the big opening

these sandwiches one hard-boiled egg, and a wedge of raisin pie.

Stuffed White Potatoes: Pare large white potatoes. Rub the exteriors with bacon fat or beef drippings (this gives a good crust) and bake till done, on a pan containing a little butter. When baked cut in half, scoop out some of the interior of each half, add a little canned deviled ham, or a little fried and chopped bacon—or any desired combination—then restuff the halves with the mixture. Press the potato together again and wrap in wax paper. Every bit of the potato may thus be eaten, without the bother of scooping out the mealy part from skins. With one large stuffed potato pack two sliced meat sandwiches, a couple of pieces of lettuce, and either cake and fruit, or a fruit pie.

Macaroni-Cheese Sandwiches: Simply put cold cooked macaroni baked with cheese, through your food chopper, mash to a paste, season with salt and pepper, and spread on slices of buttered bread. (The Baked Macaroni and Cheese could be served hot for dinner one day, and the left-over in the lunchbox the following day.) To make a well-balanced meal, pack with the following:

Luncheon
Vegetable Soup with Wholeheat Croutons
Fruit Salad
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Tea

Dinner
Spanish Omelet
Cottage Cheese Croquettes
Escaloped Tomatoes
Lettuce

Tapioca Pudding
THE CARRIED LUNCH

A Column Friend, who signs himself, "Just a Reader of the Paper," has written to ask for "different" sandwiches and dishes for a carried lunch, for an adult. The child's carried school lunch should contain only simple too-simple sandwiches, a baked custard, fruit and simple cakes. But a grown person's lunchbox may be filled from a far wider choice of dishes. Try some of the following:

Beef Loaf: One pound of lean beef chopped, one egg well beaten, two soda crackers rolled, butter size of a walnut, one-half cup of sweet, cold milk, and salt and pepper to season well. Mix all well together and form into a loaf. Bake one hour in a moderate oven with a little water in the bottom of the loaf. A generous slice of this makes a nourishing lunchbox dish. It could be served hot.

Breakfast: Stewed Rhubarb Cereal

Griddlecakes

Toast

Syrup

Coffee

Tomorrow—The Saving Housekeeper.

SIDE LIGHTS ON Greene County History

CLIFTON

Clifton is the oldest town in Miami Twp., dating its official beginning from 1833.

Timothy Bates and Bennett Lewis, owners of the townsite, had it surveyed into thirty-two lots in the late summer of that year.

Name of Clifton is suggestive

of the rugged cliffs to be found

dinner the previous evening, and a slice of the cold loaf used for the lunchbox. With it, a piece of celery, two jelly sandwiches (wholeheat bread, and butter) and an apple, perhaps a couple of cookies, would make a well-balanced lunch.

Macaroni-Cheese Sandwiches: Simply put cold cooked macaroni baked with cheese, through your food chopper, mash to a paste, season with salt and pepper, and spread on slices of buttered bread. (The Baked Macaroni and Cheese could be served hot for dinner one day, and the left-over in the lunchbox the following day.) To make a well-balanced meal, pack with the following:

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Griddlecakes

Toast

Syrup

Coffee

Tomorrow—The Saving Housekeeper.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Bayer "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Bayer is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetacideester or Salicylicacid

Genuine ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago

Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

Wake Up Your Skin — Make It Beautiful

JAP ROSE

The clear soap for a clear complexion

the cost 10 cents

are sure signs of Spring. But they are also sure ruin to a neatly pressed suit. Keep an eye on the crease in your trousers these rainy days, and edge give us a ring.

Valet Press Shop

Carl M. Ervin, Prop.
33 So. Detroit Street.
Phone 1084

April Showers

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Bayer "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

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Bayer "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Bayer is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetacideester or Salicylicacid

Genuine ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

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<b

ANTIOCH NINE WILL MEET DAYTON FOES

Traditional baseball foes will meet once more in the first of a two-game series for diamond supremacy, when the Antioch College nine guided by Coach Earl Prugh goes to Dayton to do battle with Coach Harry Baujan's University of Dayton Flyers Saturday afternoon.

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BOWLING

Frank W. Stanton, Pastor. Sunday School for all ages at 9:15.

Bowling in the Class A and B divisions of the individual city bowling tournament Thursday night at times reached sensational heights, particularly in the finals of the three-game series when even entrant exceeded the 200 mark.

Charles Malavazos furnished a slight upset in Class A when he defeated Arch Jeffries two out of three games, although the loser had two games above 200. Earl Short dropped to third position in Class B when he lost two games to Fred Harner, breaking the triple tie for top place.

Class A Results.
Jeffries 201 160 203
Malavazos 174 162 210
Class B Results.
Fred Harner 200 150 234
Short 160 177 202

TRINITY METHODIST.
V. F. Brown, Pastor.
This home-like church extends a cordial welcome to every one Sunday School, 9:15, with a good orchestra to lead, and classes suited to all ages. At 10:30 the Church family will gather for the celebration of the Holy Communion and it is hoped the entire family will be in attendance. Epworth League 6:15 p. m. and at seven o'clock the First M. E. Church, and the Reformed Church will join with us, and we are looking forward to a delightful service. The pastor will preach. Good music is assured. Come and bring a friend with you.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Market and King Streets. Rev. Wm. H. Tillford, minister; Sunday services 9:15 a. m. Sunday School orchestra prelude, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship, sermon theme, "The Hawkens and Mt. Zion Reform Church uniting with the Society of the U. B. Church. This program will be given in the Chapel beginning at 7:00 p. m. The public is cordially invited to all services.

East Dayton District of the U. B. Church will hold regular conference at Belmont, Monday, April 10, with special program in the evening.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Carl E. Engelhard, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Carl Melleage, Supr. Choir service, 10:30 a. m. Public invited. W. H. Naffziger, former pastor, will preach at Ohio Soldiers and Sailors' Home at 8:30 a. m.

FRIENDS CHURCH.
R. E. Brown, Pastor. Chestnut and High Sts. Russell Burkett, Pastor. Sunday morning services 9:30 to 11:30. Teaching period 9:30 to 10:30. Lesson, "The Story of Creation"—Gen. 1:1—2:25. Morning worship, 10:30 to 11:30. Sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor, 6 o'clock. The Little Peele, leader. Evening services, 7:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting, 7:00 o'clock, Wednesday evening.

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
H. B. McElree, Pastor. Sabbath School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30, sermon subject, "Three Foundation Facts"; Y. P. C. U. 6:00; Evening service, 7:00, sermon subject, "A Great Companion"; Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30.

Xenia Presbytery will meet in

Church Notices

U. B. CHURCH
Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor
C. S. Mock, Supr.

Sunday School at 9:30. Morning service for worship at 10:45. Rev. R. G. Upson of Dayton, will fill the pulpit for Rev. Furstenberger.

Regular C. E. meeting at 6:00 p. m., followed by a program given by the C. E. Societies of the Hawkers and Mt. Zion Reform Church uniting with the Society of the U. B. Church. This program will be given in the Chapel beginning at 7:00 p. m. The public is cordially invited to all services.

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CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Church School at 9:15 a. m. Morning service and sermon 10:30. Subject: "Burning Hearts."

Regular meeting of McClelland W. G. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. James Harmer, of the Lower Belvoir Pl. We Wednesday afternoon April 14, at 1:30 o'clock. Program for the afternoon is in charge of Mrs. Lilian Weiss and Mrs. Duran. Some school work will be discussed. Fun attendance is desired.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
R. E. Brown, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30. The pastor will begin a series of sermons on "Science and Religion." The first will concern "The Old Faith and the New Knowledge." Evening service at seven. Join us in fellowship. Sermon, "The Honest Doubter." Our church building is God's House and you are most welcome.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

E. Market at Collier James P. Lytle, Pastor. 9:30 a. m., The Bible School. 10:30 a. m., Morning worship with sermon by Mr. Lytle. Note-hour of evening services: Y. P. C. U. at 6:30 p. m., and preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Mr. Lytle: "What Is Your Relation?" Well—Come!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brings lasting relief from constipation

Don't submit to the terrible irraods of constipation. Read Mr. Davidson's message of cheer:

"Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has saved a great many people hundreds of dollars and suffered untold agony, and this is the first relief I have had. Believe me, I will sure be a booster for ALL-BRAN as long as I live."

C. T. Davison,
722 N. Street, Sacramento, Cal.

Constipation is at the bottom of more than forty harrowing diseases. Unpleasant breath, blotchy complexion, spots before the eyes are forerunners of worse to follow! Conquer constipation with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

FARMERS
Buy "Big M" Fertilizers
and be sure of maximum value for your money. Made in our modern plant here in Greene County and guaranteed as to analysis and condition.

Ask your dealer to furnish you with "Big M" Brands—if he cannot supply you, write us for prices etc.

The Miami Fertilizer Co.

Factory—Trebeins.

Phone 4034-F-3 Office—Dayton, O.

Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
N. Detroit at Church St.
David A. Sellers, Pastor
9:15 a. m., Bible School, W. L. Miller, Supr. At the evening service the pastor-elect of the Second Church will be installed.

Strangers are made welcome, and any who have no home are cordially invited to make this church theirs.

Traditional baseball foes will meet once more in the first of a two-game series for diamond supremacy, when the Antioch College nine guided by Coach Earl Prugh goes to Dayton to do battle with Coach Harry Baujan's University of Dayton Flyers Saturday afternoon.

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Telephone Birthday Is Being Celebrated Friday

Xenia Got Telephone Five Years After Its Invention
—Late L. H. Whiteman Was Pioneer—Early
Newspaper Story Tells of Start

Forty-five years ago—just five years after its invention—the telephone came to Xenia.

From a beginning that time has cloaked in semi-obscure, the story of the telephone in Xenia is one of continuous progress, of ever increasing popularity and of steady substantial growth. From one lonely, almost useless instrument back in those days of 1881, has sprung more than 2,400 telephones which bind Xenia together in a communicating system that extends to nearly every home.

It was on March 10, 1876, when the first complete sentence was transmitted over the telephone by its inventor, Alexander Graham Bell. The nation wondered a bit and there was some mild interest, but most of the attention drawn by the baby invention was based on ridicule.

Five years later the telephone reached Xenia. It was still in the swaddling clothes of infancy, still regarded in many quarters as a toy or plaything and only a few months away from pulpit denunciation. Yet many people hailed it as the wonder of the age, and were beginning to appreciate its eventual possibilities. Among these were the men behind the venture that established the first Xenia exchange.

Let us go back over that period of forty-five years and revive the incidents of those days of telephone pioneering—incidents which today would be laughable, but in those days were marvelous happenings, which now are taken as a matter of course.

Starting a telephone exchange in 1881 meant real pioneering in a field that was nearly as virgin as America in the days of Christopher Columbus. There were no beaten paths to follow, nor experts to give advice and assistance. Subscribers had to be obtained and to get them it was necessary to convince them of the worth of the telephone. Then poles had to be placed and wire strung and the instrument connected with the central office. It was all one operation to the early telephone man, who did all the work required, even to digging the pole holes and getting the subscriber.

As stated before, the early days of Xenia's telephone system are more or less obscured as the men in charge then were so busy fighting for their business lives that accurate records were not kept for posterity. In fact it sometimes appears that the telephone system here, like Topsy, "just grew." The first actual subscriber was the law firm of Little and Shearer and it is in that office that the first instrument was installed.

The idea of a local telephone system for Xenia came up in 1880. Dayton and other nearby towns had telephone systems in operation and it was felt that Xenia should pace with the progress of its neighbors. Late in 1880 work was begun and in April, 1881, the first Xenia telephone exchange was opened. It went under the name of the Xenia Telephone Company.

At that time the telephone business in Xenia was more or less of an experiment. In fact, the business office and the switchboard were located in one room and then there was plenty of space for expansion. This was located over what was then the Fleming Hardware store.

The first switchboard was what is known in telephone circles as a "Jones board" and was made in Cincinnati. It had a capacity of fifty lines and was regarded as a model of those days. This board and the telephone exchange in general was an object of great curiosity to Xenia people, who deemed it a great privilege to visit the office, watch connections made and then go home and marvel over the manner in which subscribers were connected.

Telephone rates in those days were not arranged as now. The official rate for business subscribers was \$3.50 and for residence it was one dollar per month. However, there was a catch in the rate since unless subscribers furnished their own bell, the telephone company furnished the bell and then charged the subscriber an extra dollar each month. Very few subscribers furnished the bell.

As an example of the way Xenia people felt about the telephone, the following clipping taken from the Xenia Gazette of April 15, 1881, is enlightening:

"The Xenia Telephone Exchange is a fixed fact. The office has been opened over Fleming's Hardware store, a number of wires are now in connection, an operator constantly in attendance, and the enterprise is in successful operation. Three or four men are now busily engaged in putting up the wires. The longest line will be those reaching the Orphan's Home and the Rope Walk. Mr. Whiteman, the superintendent, thinks he will have at least sixty firms and business places in connection as soon as he can put up the poles and wires."

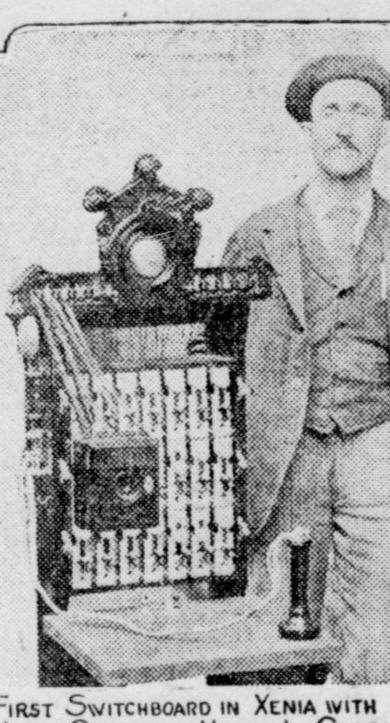
"The depots, banks, and principal physicians' offices will be in the connection. The advantage that this enterprise will be to the business community is almost incalculable. The time is not far distant when every principal residence will also be in the connection, so that when an article is wanted at the grocery or other store, it will be ordered by telephone. And as the money can't be sent by telephone what a good excuse there will be for saying: 'Charge it.' In this way the price of the telephone can soon be saved."

"The following is a partial list of those who have given orders to be put in connection: both depots, both banks; Doctors Moore and Jones; Brundage, McClung, Galloway and Dice; Attorneys Darlington, Munger, Little and Shearer; Alexander and Spencer; Judge Hawes at courthouse; Coal dealers, Smart, Thorntun, Heaton and Fleming; Grocers, Dean and Hopkins; both firms of undertakers; Druggist Fleming; Livermen, Kyle and Dowling; M. C. Allison's office; Park restaurant; E. N. Forsythe's lumber yard; Dr. Jones' residence and Charles Darlington's residence."

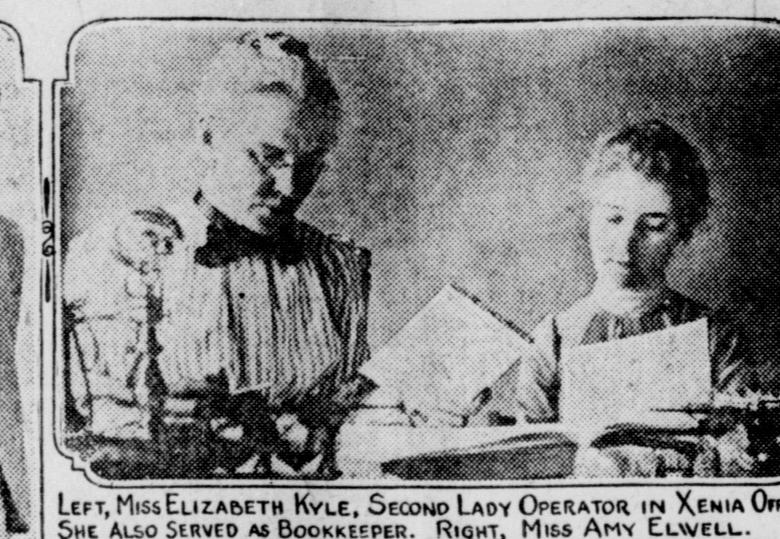
Thus was the coming of the telephone heralded in the newspaper of that day.

Ideas that seem strange now were often worked to advantage by the early telephone employees. One instance of this is the planting of trees to serve as poles for the wire. Present-day telephone is more hindered by trees than aided since

TELEPHONE OPERATION CHANGES WITH PROGRESS



First Switchboard in Xenia with its Night Operator Harry L. Clark



Left, Miss Elizabeth Kyle, Second Lady Operator in Xenia Office. She Also Served as Bookkeeper. Right, Miss Amy Elwell.



XENIA'S PRESENT-DAY OPERATING ROOM AND SWITCHBOARD

Gradual institution of progressive methods has made the telephone exchange of to-day quite different from the

early exchange. Harry Clark, W. Main St., Xenia mail carrier, is shown with the first switchboard in the above picture, a tiny affair compared

with the modern board. Two of the first operators are also shown and the lower view shows the switchboard of the present.

COMMITTEE IS ARRANGING BANQUET



W. H. Cleaver, Commercial Manager of Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in Xenia



Miss Stella Tuhey, Chief Operator of Xenia Exchange

This committee completing plans for the banquet at the Elk's Club Friday night will observe the fiftieth anniversary of the telephone and the forty-fifth anniversary of its beginning in Xenia. H. W. Cleaver is commercial manager, Charles R. Cross, district plant chief and Miss Stella Tuhey, chief operator of the Xenia exchange. Through their efforts an interesting program will greet guests.

RESERVES ARRANGE PRACTICE SUNDAY

With the diamond rapidly assuming mid-season condition despite handicaps of frequent rains, members of the Xenia Reserve Baseball Club will hold their first real practice session Sunday afternoon, playing a practice game with the Xenia Merchants, it is announced.

Reserve players have been sharpening their eyes and generally getting into shape for a hard season in the few practices permitted by the weather man and it is believed Xenia will be represented this season by one of the best independent teams in years.

All members of the Reserve club are asked to turn out for practice Sunday.

HANGS IN JAIL

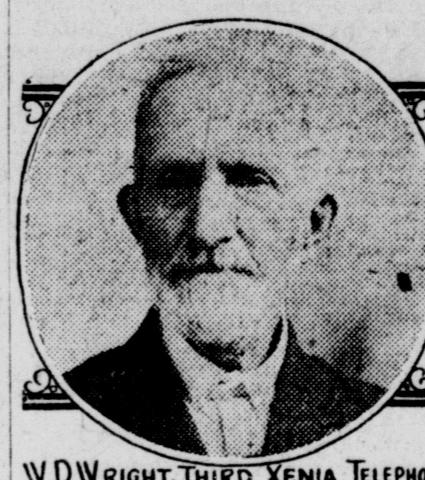
YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Using his belt as a noose, John Kupnack, 15, arrested on a charge of burglary, hanged himself shortly after he was placed in county jail, by juvenile court authorities.



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Russell Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

EARLY MANAGERS OF COMPANY HERE



W. D. Wright, Third Xenia Telephone Manager



George Little, Fourth Xenia Telephone Manager

FINANCIAL DRIVE PLANS WILL BE MADE

Patrons of the annual Social Service League banquet will gain an insight into the scope of work covered by the organization when officials read their yearly reports at First U. P. Church, Friday night.

Presentation of plans for the financial campaign of the league, which is launched with the annual banquet, will be made by Karl R. Babbs, president.

W. E. Harbotte, Dayton, head of the Miami-Jacobs Business College, is the main speaker. Dinner will be served by women of the church and between 150 and 200 covers will be laid.

CHILD BURNED

LIMA, O., April 9.—Burns received when a can of kerosene exploded resulted in death of Miss Hilda Pepple, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pepple. The kerosene was being used to start a fire in the kitchen stove.

FAVOR JUDGE CONN

COLUMBUS, O.—If Judge Harry L. Conn, state superintendent of insurance, will be a candidate for the Ohio Supreme court, his home county, Van Wert, would be solidly for him, it was announced here.

AUTOISTS will be obliged to strictly conform with the automatic stop and go traffic control device at Main and Detroit Sts. Permission is given to make left-hand turns on the green light to eliminate congestion. Traffic moving straight ahead, however, is given right-of-way.

City manager is authorized to issue police orders in designating any arteries connecting principal streets as stop streets.

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

J. W. and L. I. Frazier

Phone 622

996 W. Main St.

Wilmington, Ohio

BANQUET FOR EARLY SUBSCRIBERS WILL FEATURE OCCASION

Speakers Will Recall Start Of Phone Company Here

In celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the telephone and the forty-fifth year of its use in Xenia, more than a half hundred early telephone users, early telephone employees, present telephone workers, city officials and representatives of various local civic organizations will gather at a banquet and reminiscence meeting in the dining room of the Elks' Club Friday night.

It was fifty years ago last month that the first complete sentence was transmitted over telephone wires and it is because of this and the fact that the first Xenia telephone exchange was established in April 1881, that the date of April 9 was selected for the Xenia celebration. Similar observances are being held in twenty-eight other of the larger exchanges operated by The Ohio Bell Telephone Company while a number of others are being held in places operated by independent companies.

The Xenia exchange, while not the oldest in the state, ranks as one of the very first. Dayton which had a telephone in 1878, two years after its invention, is the oldest exchange in Ohio Bell territory. The banquet, which is planned to begin at 6 Friday evening, will be followed by short talks by early telephone employees and will be confined to reminiscences of the first days.

Among the early telephone workers, who will be present, is Miss Elizabeth Kyle, one of the earliest living woman operators of Xenia telephone history, having been the second employed here. George Little, fourth manager of the company is another, who will be present and make a talk.

W. G. Barry, general commercial superintendent of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, with headquarters in Cleveland, A. F. Hardman, assistant to the general manager, also of Cleveland, W. C. Newton, southern division commercial superintendent, of Columbus, L. J. House, special agent of the commercial superintendent, Columbus Harry E. Allen, district manager of Dayton, who will attend. Mr. Barry is expected to make the principal talk from the company standpoint.

A Kettle That Holds 5000 Gallons

When Lydia E. Pinkham first began to make her Vegetable Compound she used her largest kettle on the kitchen stove.

Today, the Vegetable Compound is made in great steel tanks, lined with glass. Each tank holds 5,000 gallons. To keep pace with the demand for this famous medicine, a tankful is made every two days.

Throughout the entire process of manufacture the utmost care is taken. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is accurately made under sanitary conditions. Public inspection of the laboratories at Lynn, Mass., is constantly invited.

—Adv

YOUR Ad in the Telephone Directory Will Increase Your Business

THE Telephone Directory, the most used and useful book in the community, places your advertisement before thousands of potential customers and keeps it there. Every directory is placed beside a telephone and remains there in regular use until the next issue comes along.

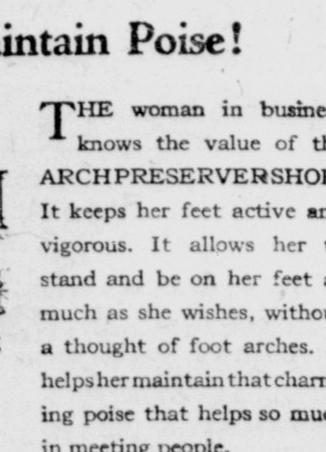
Because it stays out of the waste basket; because it reaches the majority of the buying public; because it is consulted many times daily by telephone users as a Buying Guide; because it produces results; because it will increase business; are reasons why business organizations and professional people are advertising in the Telephone Directory.

Get your ad ready for the next book. DO IT TODAY. For any further information you may desire or if you wish to have our representative visit you, call our Business Office and ask for the DIRECTORY ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.



The Ohio Bell Telephone Company

It Helps to Maintain Poise!



WEAR THESE SHOES

KEEP THE FEET FRESH

ARCH PRESERVERS

It keeps her feet active and vigorous. It allows her to stand and be on her feet as much as she wishes, without a thought of foot arches. It helps her maintain that charming poise that helps so much in meeting people.

We are showing these remarkable shoes in Patent Leather, Black Kid, Brown Kid, Tan Calf Skin and Boisie De Rose.

Frazer's Shoe Store

Exclusive Agents

11 E. Main St. Xenia, O.

SCHLESINGER WILL ADDRESS AUTO CLUB MEETING SATURDAY

State Highway Director George F. Schlesinger, Columbus, former Xenian, will deliver the keynote address at the annual banquet meeting of the board of directors of the Greene County Automobile Club at 7:30 o'clock.

Program for the meeting is the most pretentious in the history of the organization as a number of prominent officials of the Ohio State Automobile Association and individual clubs over the state have accepted invitations to be present.

New board of directors is expected to announce results of election of officers for the ensuing year at the meeting.

Present officers of the club are George Little, president; N. N. Hunter, vice-president; A. E. Faule, treasurer and Dilver Belden, secretary.

Among prominent auto club officers expected to be present are Fred Caley, of the Cleveland Auto Club; Charles Janes, Columbus, secretary of the Ohio State and American Automobile Associations; Chalmers R. Wilson, Columbus, Ohio commissioner of motor vehicles; the Ackerman brothers, of the Dayton Auto Club, and representatives from the Washington C. H. organization.

Banquet will be followed by short talks and the principal address by Director Schlesinger.

The program announced for the coming conference will deal par-

ticularly with livestock.

Prof. C. W. Hammans of the Ohio State University will conduct discussions of methods of hooking up farm production practices to marketing, and F. G. Ketner, of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, will lead the program of co-operative marketing now going forward.

Further study will also be given to the methods of handling office records and accounts.

PLAN ANNUAL MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST IN SCHOOLS OF COUNTY

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Organization of a permanent

county orchestra and band, was perfected at the meeting. W. C. Sayre, Beavercreek, will be director of the county musical organization as well as heading instructors for the next year.

Uniform method of teachers and uniform ability among pupils will be one of the requirements laid down by the local body. System of credit in high schools and grades for music work properly accomplished has been worked out.

Music instructors in attendance were: W. C. Sayre, Alpha; Anna Marie Lindsey, Jamestown and Xenia; Mrs. Mildred Foster, Cedarville; Josephine Armstrong, Ross Twp.; Harry Smith, Osborn; Clara Hurst, Yellow Springs, and Elizabeth Ankney, Beavercreek.

BELLBROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raper, of St. Louis, are visiting Mr. Raper's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Raper, of this place, and also his brother-in-law and sister,

Oliver Watson is making out tax returns at his office in the townhouse.

J. S. Turner had the painful experience of sustaining three broken ribs when he slipped and fell one day of the past week.

Henry Clay (not the great Pacifactor, but a highly respectable colored man of our village) caught a black sucker Monday that weighed two pounds and six ounces.

Clarence Huston represented Sugarcreek Township on the jury trying the Schneider-Cornelius damage suit in Xenia this week.

Ruth Sackett, of the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, is spending a few days with her father, mother and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sackett and Richard Sackett.

Sugarcreek Township High School this year will turn out sixteen graduates as follows:

Louise Berryhill, Edna Hopkins, Francis Swallow, Alice Lindamood, Kenneth Huston, Paul Huston, John Black, Kendall Black, Timothy Black, James Miller, Randal Miller, Willis Hunter, Randal Grafis, Howard Penewit, Gordon Grafis, and Lewis Overstake.

The Hess families of the village attended the funeral of a near relative at Troy this week.

The Fulkerson-Penewit law suit which was decided in favor of the defendant in the justice's court here, has been appealed to the court of common pleas.

It is announced that the schools of the township will observe Mass Day on April 23.

"The Heart of Maine" was presented in a most creditable manner by members of the Jr. class

at the new school house on Thursday night, a record crowd being present to witness the performance. Those who took part were Charlotte Huston, Richard Edgington, Mary Weichers, Nellie Fauber, Elsie Lindamood, Spencer Swigart, Paul Wright, Hazel Lamme, Thelma Conner, Madeline Rhomemus, Kneelsley Smith, Howard Penewit and James Miller.

EXTRA JURYMEN ARE DRAWN FROM WHEEL

Six names have been drawn from the jury wheel by Clerk of Courts Harvey Elam to fill out places on the regular petit jury for the remainder of the present term of Common Pleas Court, made vacant by reason of several persons being excused from jury service for various reasons. They are as follows:

Frank Doster, Silvercreek Twp.; Ralph H. Glass, Silvercreek, Twp.; Wilson Davis, Xenia; Rachel Creswell, Cedarville Twp.; George Bradley, Xenia, and Kate Gibbs, Miami Twp.

BUSINESS LEADERS OF BUREAU TO MEET

Local Farm Bureau leaders have received notice of a conference of business representatives of the organization in this section to be held at Dayton on April 16. The meeting is the third of a series of monthly conferences which are being held by leaders over the state to attempt to spread information on the business side of the organization and methods of offering more efficient service to farmers of the state.

Banquet will be followed by short talks and the principal address by Director Schlesinger.

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ticularly with livestock.

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"The Heart of Maine" was pre-

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Highest Lowest KROGERS Prices

SUGAR, BULK, 10 LBS. 59c

2 Lbs. Jack Frost, 13c. 5 Lb. Box Jack Frost, 31c.

BUTTER Country Club 45c Creamery, Lb. 2 half pound prints in carton.

LARD Pure Open Kettle Pound 16c

Oleo Churngold, Lb. 31c. Eatmore, Lb. 22c

BREAD 1 1/2 Lbs. Splittop 10c 1 Lb. Loaf 7c

Or Twin Loaf Raisin Bread Every Wednesday, Lb. 9c

CAKES Country Club 35c 3 Lb. Round Layer Assorted Flavors 25c

Square Layer Assorted, Each 10c

Velvet Cakes, in Carton 10c

CORN Peas or Tomatoes. Standard Pack No. 2 Cans 3 FOR 25c

OATS Bulk Rolled 3 LBS 10c

Yellow or White Cornmeal, 3 lbs. for 10c

PANCAKE FLOUR Country Club 10 5 Lb. Sack 25

2002 Pk. Blue Label, 1 1/2 Lb. can 10c 5 Lb. Can .27c Red Label, 1 1/2 Lb. can .11c 5 Lb. Can .32c

KARO SYRUP Made in Kroger Ovens, Finest Ingredients used. Pound 19c

MACAROON SNAPS 19c

CHOICE QUALITY

BEEF Chuck Roast 20c Short Ribs, Lb. 15c. Hamburger Lb. 18c.

Chuck Steaks Choice Tender Per Lb. 23c

VEAL Breast Per Lb. 20c

VEAL Shoulder Roast Lb. 25c

Pork Roast Fresh Picnic Hams 18c

Fresh Spare Ribs, Lb. 15c. Bulk Kraut, Lb. 5c

SMOKED PICNIC HAMS, Pound 20c

BREAKFAST BACON, 3 pound piece, lb. 28c

Smoked Jowl Bacon Pound 20c.

POTATOES Northern Whites A Grade 10 LBS. 55c

Bananas Fine Big Yellow Ripe Fruit 2 lbs. 15c

ONION SETS Yellow 2 LBS. 23c

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"The Heart of Maine" was pre-

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ON ANY PIANO IN OUR STORE DURING THE NEXT 10 DAYS SALE

You Can Now Buy A \$600 Piano For \$480

SUTTON'S MUSIC STORE

27 Green Street

EAGLE'S SPRING FESTIVAL

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

SO DON'T MISS!

Dancing Every Night

A Handsome Prize to be given away every night at the door—with grand prize of a Diamond Ring Saturday Night, April 17th.

7 BIG NIGHTS

April 10th to 17th

MUSIC BY HARMONY KINGS

ADMISSION 10c. TO EVERYBODY

GAS BUGGIES—In The Nick Of Time

AFTER AMY DISCOVERS SHE IS LOSING IN HER BATTLE FOR INDEPENDENCE FROM HEM, CORNELIA SECRETLY SEEKS REINFORCEMENTS, AND RETURNS JUST IN TIME TO MEET THE VANGUARD OF IMPATIENT CREDITORS.

I'LL PAY IT AS SOON AS I CAN—LISTEN LADY, IF WE WAS SELLIN' FURNACES WE MIGHT BE ABLE TO DO BUSINESS ON HOT AIR, BUT BEIN' BAKERS WE NEED THE DOUGH, AND THAT AINT NO PUN—DEAD-BEATS!! AND HER PUTTIN' ON THE AIRS OF A BLUE-BLOOD—THAT EXPLAINS EVERYTHING—NO WONDER SHE TOOK A SHORT LEASE ON HER APARTMENT—SHE'S SHORT ON CASH-SHED SOONER MOVE THAN PAY HER BILLS—

THERE'S YOH DOUGH—NOW HAMMAH YOH HOOTS 'FOH AH HAMSTRINGS YOH WID A HUNK OB DAT HARD-TACK YOH CALLS BREAD—YOH HUMPTY-DUMPTY—DON'T YOU COME 'ROUND HEAH AGAIN, OR AHL' HAUL OFF AN HATCH A EGG UNDER YOH HELMET DAT'L GIB YO' A HEADACHE FOH LIFE—

BUT ALL THIS MONEY, CORNELIA?

DON'T YO' WORRY, HONEY, DEY AINT NO FLY-COPS BUZZIN' 'ROUND ME—AH AINT HANDIN' YO' NO HUMB—AH WENT HOME AN' HARVESTED A LOT OB RELICS PEOPLE PAID ME WID, WAY BACK—DE SECOND-HAND STORE MAN JES' ET 'EM UP—CALLED 'EM ANTEEKS—AHD HAB MOH JACK ONLY AH BUSTED ONE VASE OVAH MAH LAN'LORD'S DOME—HE HESITATED 'BOUT LETTIN' ME OUT, CAUSE AH OWES SOME BACK RENT—

One by One They're Seeing the Light of "The New Day"

But Only The New-Day Jewett Six offers all these features

Lightning-like acceleration.

Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.

Abundant power and speed for any

MIRAGE LURES MAN IN DEATH SHADOW

COLUMBUS, O., April 9.—Rescued in the great Salt Lake Desert while pursuing a mirage caused by thirst, Tony Fasone, 30, was being treated in a hospital at Salt Lake City today, according to word received here by his father, Henry Fasone.

The father, who received the news in a newspaper clipping, asked police for help and wired a promise that money would be sent to bring Tony home.

Tony Fasone, was walking from Los Angeles to Columbus, his father said. He became lost in the desert between Gold Hill and Salt Lake City. He was on the verge of collapse and delirious when found, according to the Salt Lake story.

Thirst had fevered his brain and he imagined he saw a house and a lake near the road. He walked toward the mirage and became lost.

MARIAN TALLEY TO SING IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS Ohio, April 9.—(U.P.)—An Ohio State University soloist is to present Marian Talley,

sensation of the current music season, in recital here next month.

Alumnae and active members of Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta hit upon this novel means of raising money instead of resorting to the time honored custom of a rummage sale or something akin thereto. While the alumnae are in active charge of the affair, undergraduate members are co-operating.

Miss Talley will sing here May 26, in Memorial Hall, her only Ohio appearance this season in personal recital.

NOSE WORTH \$50,000

CLEVELAND, O., April 9.—A woman's nose is worth \$50,000, according to Leilah H. Hill, New Kensington, Pa., nurse, who filed suit for that amount against John McKeefrey, Leetonia, Ohio, in federal court here today. The plaintiff claims that part of her nose was cut off in an auto accident, February 18, while she was being taken to the McKeefrey home, by McKeefrey's daughter and granddaughter.

Headaches From Slight Colds Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the headache by curing the cold. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove, 30c.—Adv.

LOVE'S GREATEST GIFT

By VIOLET DARE

The Story of a Girl Who Took Life Into Her Own Hands

Copyright, 1925, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

MARY WAITE shares two rooms with CELIA STEWART, and works as a stenographer and general assistant in the office of STANLEY BLAKE.

MARY has few friends, but Celia goes out frequently in the evening, though she does not tell whom. Mary finds that Celia and Stanley see each other frequently, although Stanley is married. Mary goes to supper with

PAT HAMILTON, whom she has met before but whose attentions she has refused because he is married, and sees Celia and Stanley at another table. Mrs. Blake learns that Stanley is going around with some girl, and thinks it is Mary. She telephones Mary, threatening to make trouble unless Mary leaves town at once. Celia disappears.

Mary sees Hamilton again, and he arranges for her to go to New York and work for a friend of his. Mary goes to work in New York for MR. CRANDALL, a wealthy old man, and meets his son

WILL CRANDALL, who is very nice to her. She motors into the country with Will on Saturday afternoon, and they are stranded on a back road when the car runs out of gas. Mary goes with Will to spend the week end with his brother and sister-in-law, Jim and Virginia Crandall. Old Mr. Crandall is taken ill, and Will and Jim return to town. Mary goes to the beach with Virginia and there meets Cecilia again. Mary hears from Pat Hamilton, who says that if she will do some stenographic work for him she can cancel her debt to him. She returns to New York. Hamilton persuades her to break her engagement to Will Crandall.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XLI.—A RAY OF LIGHT

MARY felt as if the world's brightness had all been wiped out, because of her own unhappiness. She telephoned Will early the next morning, but was told that he was not at home. She remained in her room all day, expecting him to phone her, but he did not, and her efforts to reach him were all vain.

She told her self that it was her own fault that he was acting so, after her not giving him any reason for saying that she would not marry him. She could not expect him to come to see her. And yet he had insisted that he must see her at once—he had been eager enough then!

She longed, as she so often had, for some woman to whom she could go with her trouble. If only her mother had lived, she told herself, she wouldn't have got into this hopeless muddle. She would never have borrowed money from Pat Hamilton—her thoughts ran readily after that—if she hadn't had his help, she would never have come to New York, and then she would not have met Will Crandall.

That was the way with life—it asked so much of you, if it was going to give you its greatest gift!

Pat Hamilton came for her at seven o'clock; she was convinced by that time that Will did not intend to come to see her or telephone.

"I'll never see him again," she told herself. "Oh, I'll write him, I'll go to his house and sit on the steps till he comes out—I must see him."

She was distracted during dinner, hardly heard what Hamilton said to her.

"I'm a very poor companion," she told him. "You might better have asked someone else to dine with you."

"I'd rather have you than anyone else, even when you haven't a word for me," he answered. "Don't be so unhappy, Mary; this is going to come out all right. I got the Crandall house on the phone today, and spoke with Mrs. Crandall."

"Oh, what did she say?" Mary asked eagerly.

"Said that her husband was better," he replied. "He'd had a talk with Will, she said, and she felt that he was better this afternoon than he had been at any other time since his collapse. So there's hope, you see. Did Will come to see you?"

Mary shook her head. Her eyes filled with tears.

"Oh, well, never mind; he'll come soon," he told her quickly. "Now, put your troubles into the back of your mind for a little while; that's the only thing to do. The more you brood over them, the more they'll make you look old and ugly. Keep your prettiness, child; keep it for Will."

Monday—The Storm Clears.

The Theatre

A new brand of sheik—the intellectual lover—is supplanting the Latin or physical type on the screen, in the opinion of Marion Fairfax, foremost woman motion-picture producer.

The Valentino mold of heart-crusher, as personified by Rudolph Valentino, and scores of imitators, of Latin or Spanish origin, is gradually being pushed into the realm of the discarded screen heroes, according to the feminine moviegoer.

"Look over the array of male stars, who are in the ascendant today," said Miss Fairfax, in an interview, "and you will find the mental type now dominating."

"Outstanding examples are Lewish Stone, Ronald Colman and John Gilbert."

The screen hero with sheer sex-appeal is losing favor with the fans, contends the woman producer.

"It all goes to prove that, after all, women love the same thing—strength," she continued. "And of strength, mental virility is the strongest, because it dominates all other forms."

"Many women worship physical strength in a man. She may fear him, and at times hate him, yet she loves him."

"The girls and women who have been responsible for the popularity of the conventional film sheik—love physical strength because of its aesthetic quality, which in the movies we call sex appeal."

"There is, too, a rarer type which loves the man for the sense of strength or rather protection,

implied by his wealth or his willingness to provide for her. Psychoanalysts ascribe this to infantile causes.

"But the strongest of the strong is the mental type—the man with the strength of mind. He is the man who commands the world and commands the hearts of the majority of women."

"He has a quiet, reserved man-

ner, but in his face is written a firmness and power that carries the conviction of ability to rise above storms and crises."

"He may have a fiery spirit—a spirited temperament belongs as much to the mental lover as to the one whose fore-runner goes back to the days when men wood with clubs."

Friends of William Faversham will be glad to know he has decided to become an American citizen. I say friends because it is given to actors to have friends although not personal acquaintances. Mr. Faversham, who has contributed some of the best stage work in recent years, depicting parts in thoughtful plays, has ap-

This is a rather well-known exercise which you will probably recognize. If you do, you will know that it is a real one,—and if you don't, you'll know it after you do it.

Position: Lying on chest, knees bent, arms bent, with hands resting on floor near chest.

Exercise: Straighten arms

against floor, pushing body off floor.

The position is almost the same

as in the few exercises preceding but the knees are bent. By pushing downward and straightening your arms, you raise the body so that it is supported on your hands and toes. Continue for ten to twenty-four counts, depending on your strength. There is little danger of overdoing this exercise.

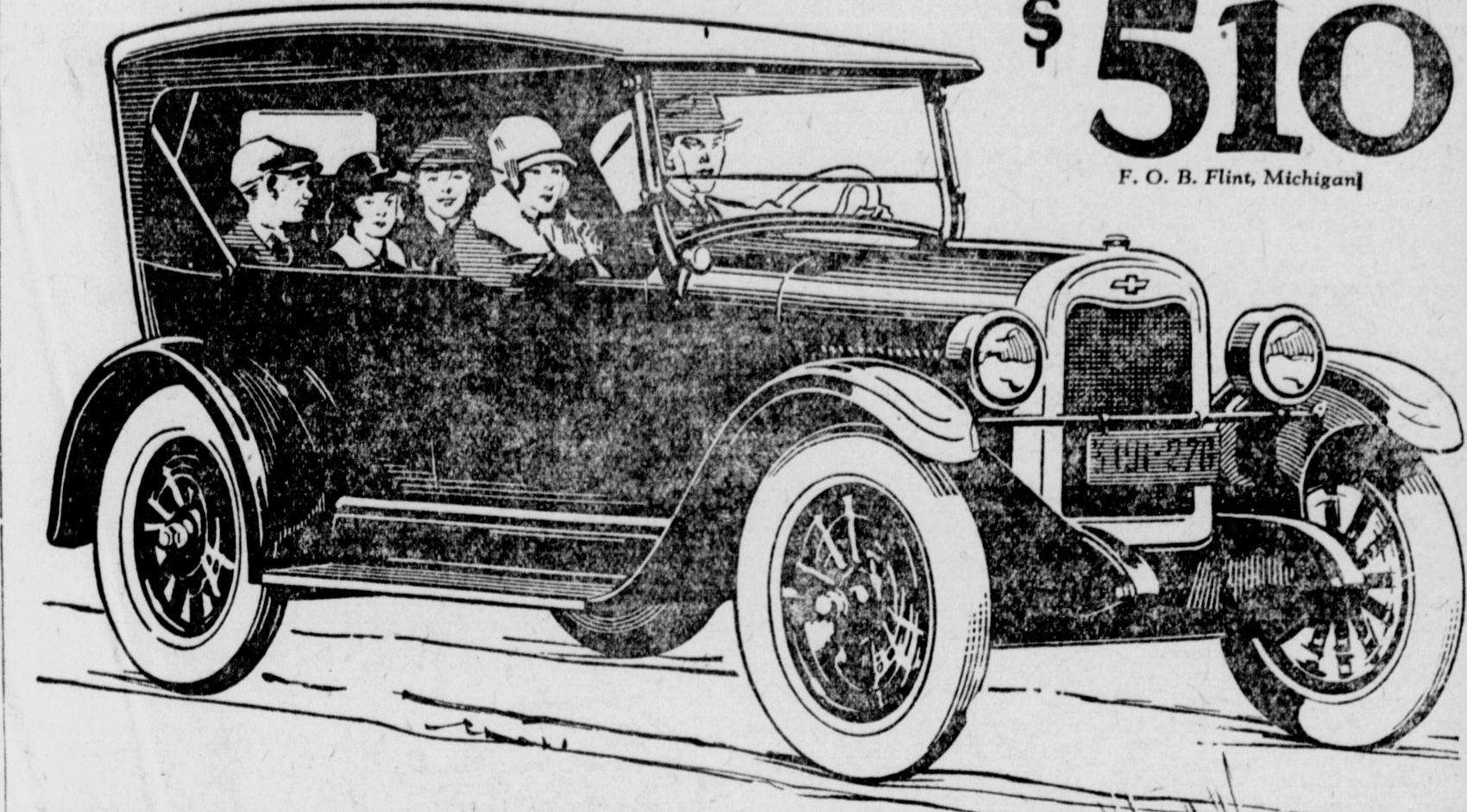
The next exercise, the Double Up, is a little less simple than today's, but it is a lot of fun.

BURNS
Cover with wet baking soda—
afterwards apply gently—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

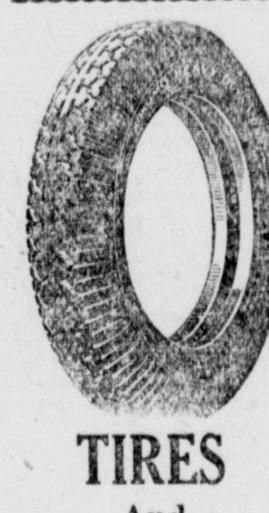
for Economical Transportation



The Touring Car
\$ 510
F. O. B. Flint, Michigan



SPECIALS



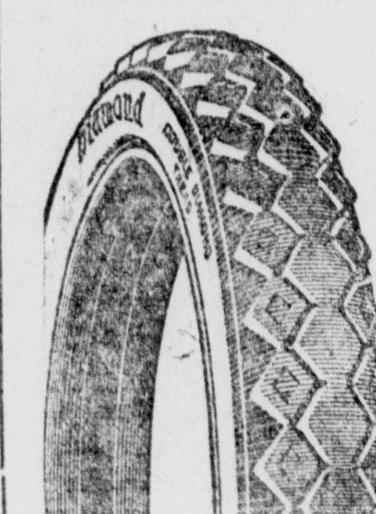
TIRES
And
TUBES

30x3 1-2 Cord Tires,
Sale \$7.85
All Other Tires in Stock at Reduced Prices
Inner Tube 30x3 1-2 Sale \$1.49
Price \$1.49

John Vanderpool

16 N. Whiteman St.
Opp. Evans Livery Barn

SPRING TIME IS Tire Time



DIAMOND
And
DUNLOP
CORDS

30x3 1-2 Diamond Titan Over-size \$11.95
29x4.40 Balloon \$12.95

GET OUR LOW PRICES ON LARGER SIZES

Famous Auto Supply

The Yellow Front, 37 W. Main St.

so Smooth

—that after a single ride you will pronounce the Improved Chevrolet a revelation in low-priced-car performance.

so Powerful

—that its ability to conquer hills and plow through mud or sand will literally amaze you.

so Durable

—that the passing months will prove to you as it has to millions, the lasting economy of buying this low-priced car of modern design and quality construction. Let us give you one ride in the Improved Chevrolet!

Lang Chevrolet Company

33 Green Street

ASSOCIATED DEALERS

HILL TOP GARAGE.

Cedarville, Ohio

H. W. BADGLEY, Spring Valley, Ohio

BEALL & LONG
Jamestown, Ohio

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Roadster	-	\$510
Coupe	-	645
Coach	-	645
Sedan	-	735
Landau	-	765
½ Ton Truck	(Chassis Only)	395
1 Ton Truck	(Chassis Only)	550

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

HEATON-ANDERSON AT FRIENDS CHURCH

In a setting of ferns, palms, southern smilax, pink, white and yellow snapdragons and in the soft light of candles, the marriage of Miss Leona Ruth Heaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heaton and Mr. Carlton D. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, was solemnized at Friends Church, Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

White bows marked the guest pews, as an effective note in the decorations. Potted greenery was combined with strands of waxy smilax on the altar, with tall standards of graceful snapdragons. Two candleabra were placed on either side of the altar which added to the effect.

Marking the beginning of the ceremony, Miss Helen Hurley, sang "I Love You Truly," and "O Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Mary Inman, who blended into the Lohengrin wedding march. Miss Hurley wore a frock of blue with shoulder bouquet of sweet peas in variegated colors and Mrs. Inman wore green silk with a wrist bouquet of roses and sweet peas.

Bridal party marched to the altar down the two aisles. Miss Mary Jones, maid of honor leading the bride's procession. She wore lavender taffeta, fashioned Colonial style with quaint ruffles and ruffles. She carried an arm bouquet of Madame Butterflies. Her slippers were of silver.

Master "Junior" Heaton, ring bearer, walked next. He was dressed in a black velvet suit and carried the ring concealed in a basket of rose petals.

The bride entered with her father. Her gown was of georgette, beaded in rhinestones and made along straight, girlish lines, with side godets. Her veil of tulle was caught with a band of orange blossoms and fell to the floor. White slippers completed her accessories and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies, made into three.

The bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Ernest Randall, and the officiating clergyman, the Rev. Russell Burkett, came down the other aisle and met the bride and her attendants at the altar. The single ring ceremony was performed.

Reception at the Heaton home on S. Detroit St., followed the ceremony. Southern smilax, pink and white roses decorated the rooms of the Heaton home. Fifty guests were received by the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Heaton and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson. Mrs. Heaton wore a gown of ashes of roses shade with a corsage of pink sweet peas. Mrs. Anderson wore grey with a shoulder bouquet of lavender sweet peas.

The bride's table was centered with a pink and white wedding cake with bowls of pink roses at either end. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan, Lima, O.; Miss Mary Jones, Mr. Ernest Randall, Miss Lucille Legg, Mr. Carl Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. Mary Inman, Miss Mildred Emery.

A three-course dinner was served, other guests being seated at quartet tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left Thursday night for Cleveland and Lima where they will spend the honeymoon. Mrs. Anderson's traveling outfit was of grey hat, coat and footware with blue frock and scarf.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are graduates of the Class of 1923, Central High School. Mr. Anderson is employed as salesman for the Lang Chevrolet Agency. Mrs. Anderson has been honored with a number of pre-nuptial parties.

Junior Music Lovers' Club will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Clarice Dewine, N. Galloway St., "Instruments of the Symphony Orchestra" will be the subject of the afternoon's program with Miss Emily Dean in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trabue, Troy, O., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Friday, April 2. The little one has been named Wanda Jean.

Miss Lucille Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Barnes, 16 Locust St., who underwent an operation at McClellan Hospital for appendicitis, several weeks ago, has returned home and is improving nicely.

One doctor says that in a case of general psoriasis of several years standing the eruption began to fade in weeks yet we are told it cannot be overcome.

Ask Sayre's Drug Store or any reliable druggist for a bottle of Ocean-O today and start to banish skin eruptions.

Use one bottle as directed and if it doesn't help you—get your money back.

If your eyes are not at ease all the time better come to us for a scientific examination that will disclose any defects. If glasses are not indicated we will gladly tell you so.

Optical Department
Tiffany Jewelry
Store

Muscular Imbalance
When the delicate muscles that control the movement of the eyes are out of balance serious trouble is sure to result.

If your eyes are not at ease all the time better come to us for a scientific examination that will disclose any defects. If glasses are not indicated we will gladly tell you so.

Optical Department
Tiffany Jewelry
Store

Optical Department
Tiffany Jewelry<br

Telephone Birthday Is Being Celebrated Friday

Xenia Got Telephone Five Years After Its Invention
—Late L. H. Whiteman Was Pioneer—Early
Newspaper Story Tells of Start

Forty-five years ago—just five years after its invention—the telephone came to Xenia.

From a beginning that time has cloaked in semi-obscurity, the story of the telephone in Xenia is one of continuous progress, of ever increasing popularity and of steady substantial growth. From one lonely, almost useless instrument back in those days of 1881, has sprung more than 2,400 telephones which bind Xenia together in a communicating system that extends to nearly every home.

It was on March 10, 1878, when the first complete sentence was transmitted over the telephone by its inventor, Alexander Graham Bell. The nation wondered a bit and there was some mild interest, but most of the attention drawn by the baby invention was based on ridicule.

Five years later the telephone reached Xenia. It was still in the swaddling clothes of infancy, still regarded in many quarters as a toy or plaything and only a few months away from public denunciation. Yet many people hailed it as the wonder of the age, and were beginning to appreciate its eventual possibilities. Among these were the men behind the venture that established the first Xenia exchange.

Let us go back over that period of forty-five years and revive the incidents of those days of telephone pioneering—incidents which today would be laughable, but in those days were marvelous happenings, which now are taken as a matter of course.

Starting a telephone exchange in 1881 meant real pioneering in a field that was nearly as virgin as America in the days of Christopher Columbus. There were no beaten paths to follow, nor experts to give advice and assistance. Subscribers had to be obtained and to get them it was necessary to convince them of the worth of the telephone. Then poles had to be placed and wires strung and the instrument connected with the central office. It was all one operation to the early telephone man, who did all the work required, even to digging the pole holes and getting the subscriber.

As stated before, the early days of Xenia's telephone system are more or less obscured as the men in charge then were so busy fighting for their business lives that accurate records were not kept for posterity. In fact it sometimes appears that the telephone system here, like Topsy, "just grew." The first actual subscriber was the law firm of Little and Shearer and it was in that office that the first instrument was installed.

The idea of a local telephone system for Xenia came up in 1880. Dayton and other nearby towns had telephone systems in operation and it was felt that Xenia should pace with the progress of its neighbors.

Late in 1880 work was begun and in April, 1881, the first Xenia telephone exchange was opened. It went under the name of the Xenia Telephone Company.

At that time the telephone business in Xenia was more or less of an experiment. In fact, the business office and the switchboard were located in one room and then there was plenty of space for expansion. This was located over what was then the Fleming Hardware store.

The first switchboard was what is known in telephone circles as a "Jones board" and was made in Cincinnati. It had a capacity of fifty lines and was regarded as a model of those days. This board and the telephone exchange in general was an object of great curiosity to Xenia people, who deemed it a great privilege to visit the office, watch connections made and then go home and marvel over the manner in which subscribers were connected.

Telephone rates in those days were not arranged as now. The official rate for business subscribers was \$2.50 and for residence it was one dollar per month. However, there was a catch in the rate since unless subscribers furnished their own bell, the telephone company furnished the bell and then charged the subscriber an extra dollar each month. Very few subscribers furnished the bell.

As an example of the way Xenia people felt about the telephone, the following clipping taken from the Xenia Gazette of April 15, 1881, is enlightening:

"The Xenia Telephone Exchange is a fixed fact. The office has been opened over Fleming's Hardware store, number of wires are now in connection, an operator constantly in attendance, and the enterprise is in successful operation. Three or four men are not busily engaged in putting up the wires. The longest lines will be those reaching the Orphan's Home and the Rope Walk. Mr. Whiteman, the superintendent, thinks he will have at least sixty firms and business places in connection as soon as he can put up the poles and wires."

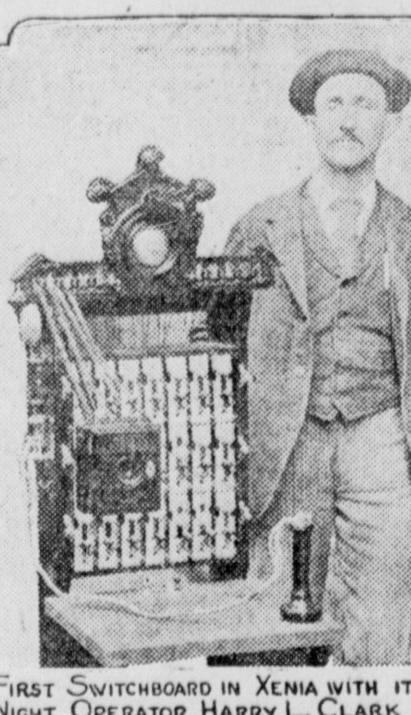
"The depots, banks, and principal physicians' offices will be in the connection. The advantage that this enterprise will be to the business community is almost incalculable. The time is not far distant when every principal residence will also be in the connection, so that when an article is wanted at the grocery or other store, it will be ordered by telephone. And as the money can't be sent by telephone what a good excuse there will be for saying: 'Charge it.' In this way the price of the telephone can soon be saved."

The following is a partial list of those who have given orders to be put in connection: both depots, both banks; Doctors Moore and Jones, Brundage, McClung, Galloway and Dice; Attorneys Darlington, Munger, Little and Shearer, Alexander and Spencer, Judge Hawes at courthouse; Coal dealers, Smart, Thorntun, Heaton and Fleming; Grocers, Dean and Hopkins, both firms of undertakers, Druggist Fleming; Livermen, Kyle and Dowling; M. C. Allison's office; Park restaurant; E. N. Forsythe's lumber yard; Dr. Jones' residence and Charles Darlington's residence."

This was the coming of the telephone heralded in the newspaper of that day.

Ideas that seem strange now were often worked to advantage by the early telephone employees. One instance of this is the planting of trees to serve as poles for the wire. Present-day telephony is more hindered by trees than aided since

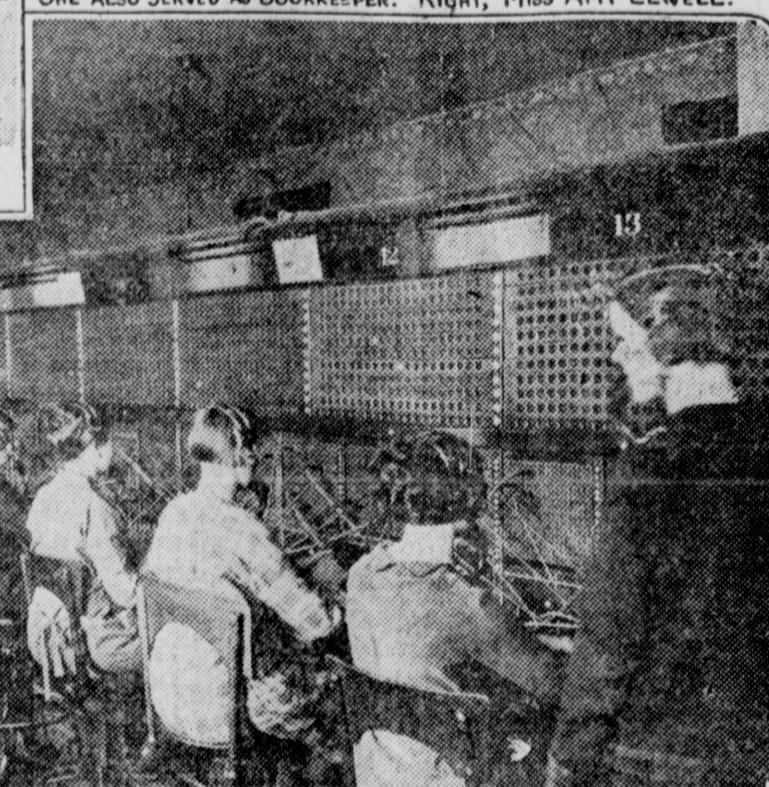
TELEPHONE OPERATION CHANGES WITH PROGRESS



LEFT, MISS ELIZABETH KYLE, SECOND LADY OPERATOR IN XENIA OFFICE. SHE ALSO SERVED AS BOOKKEEPER. RIGHT, MISS AMY ELWELL.



FIRST SWITCHBOARD IN XENIA WITH ITS NIGHT OPERATOR HARRY L. CLARK.



XENIA'S PRESENT-DAY OPERATING ROOM AND SWITCHBOARD

Gradual institution of progressive methods has made the telephone exchange of today quite different from the

early exchange. Harry Clark, W. Main St., Xenia mail carrier, is shown with the first switchboard in the above picture, a tiny affair compared

with the modern board. Two of the first operators are also shown and the lower view shows the switchboard of the present.

COMMITTEE IS ARRANGING BANQUET



MISS STELLA TUHEY, CHIEF OPERATOR OF XENIA EXCHANGE

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

FRIDAY

KOA, Denver, (322), 8:15 p. m., MST—Barnes Chorus and Denver concert quartette.

WLIT, Philadelphia, (395), 6:15 p. m., EST—Minstrel show.

KPO, San Francisco, (428), 8:10 p. m., PST—Canata "The Resurrection."

WSB, Atlanta, (428), 8 p. m., CST—Spellman College Glee Club.

WEAF Hook Up, 9:30 p. m., EST—Vikings—Anglo Persians.

SATURDAY

WEAF Hook Up, (WEAF), 8:15 p. m., MST—Barney Chorus and Denver concert quartette.

WLIT, Philadelphia, (395), 6:15 p. m., EST—Minstrel show.

KPO, San Francisco, (428), 8:10 p. m., PST—Canata "The Resurrection."

WSB, Atlanta, (428), 8 p. m., CST—Spellman College Glee Club.

WEAF Hook Up, 9:30 p. m., EST—Vikings—Anglo Persians.

RESERVES ARRANGE PRACTICE SUNDAY

With the diamond rapidly assuming mid-season condition despite handicaps of frequent rains, members of the Xenia Reserve Baseball Club will hold their first real practice session Sunday afternoon, playing a practice game with the Xenia Merchants, it is announced.

Reserve players have been sharpening their eyes and generally getting into shape for a hard season in the few practices permitted by the weather man and it is believed Xenia will be represented this season by one of the best independent teams in years.

All members of the Reserve club are asked to turn out for practice Sunday.

KILLED BY AUTO

CLEVELAND, O., April 9.—The death of John B. Whitney, 82, was the thirty-sixth fatality in traffic since January 1, police said. Whitney was hit by an automobile on April 4, when he stepped in front of an approaching machine.

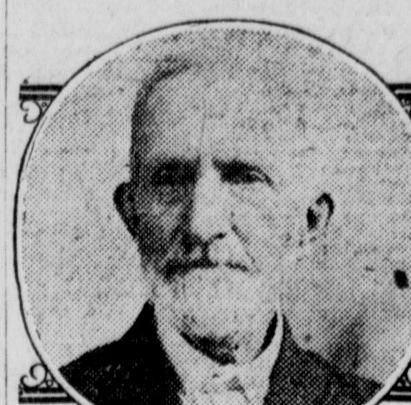
Children Cry for



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

EARLY MANAGERS OF COMPANY HERE



W.D. WRIGHT, THIRD XENIA TELEPHONE MANAGER



GEORGE LITTLE, FOURTH TELEPHONE MANAGER IN XENIA

BANQUET FOR EARLY SUBSCRIBERS WILL FEATURE OCCASION

Speakers Will Recall Start Of Phone Company Here

In celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the telephone and the forty-fifth year of its use in Xenia, more than a half hundred early telephone users, early telephone employees, present telephone workers, city officials and representatives of various local civic organizations will gather at a banquet and reminiscence meeting in the dining room of the Elks' Club Friday night.

It was fifty years ago last month that the first complete sentence was transmitted over telephone wires and it is because of this and the fact that the first Xenia telephone exchange was established in April 1881, that the date of April 9 was selected for the Xenia celebration. Similar observances are being held in twenty-eight other of the larger exchanges operated by The Ohio Bell Telephone Company while a number of others are being held in places operated by independent companies.

The Xenia exchange, while not the oldest in the state, ranks as one of the very first. Dayton which had a telephone in 1878, two years after its invention, is the oldest exchange in Ohio Bell territory.

The banquet, which is planned to begin at 6 Friday evening, will be followed by short talks by early telephone employees and will be confined to reminiscences of the first days.

Among the early telephone workers, who will be present, is Miss Elizabeth Kyle, one of the earliest living women operators of Xenia telephone history, having been the second employee here. George Little, fourth manager of the company is another, who will be present and make a talk.

W. G. Barry, general commercial superintendent of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, with headquarters in Cleveland, A. F. Hardman, assistant to the general manager, also of Cleveland, W. C. Newton, southern division commercial superintendent, of Columbus, L. J. House, special agent of the commercial superintendent, Columbus Harry E. Allen, district manager of Dayton, are among officials of the Ohio Bell, who will attend. Mr. Barry is expected to make the principal talk from the company stand-

FINANCIAL DRIVE PLANS WILL BE MADE

Patrons of the annual Social Service League banquet will gain insight into the scope of work covered by the organization when officials read their yearly reports at First U. P. Church, Friday night.

NEW ORDINANCES TO BECOME EFFECTIVE HERE NEXT SUNDAY

PRESENTATION OF PLANS FOR FINANCIAL DRIVE

ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR BUREAU MEET

FOR SALE

DYNAMITE AND BLASTING SUPPLIES

ALSO STUMP BLOWING

FAVOR JUDGE CONN

COLUMBUS, O.—If Judge Harry L. Conn, state superintendent of insurance should be a candidate for the Ohio Supreme court, his home county, Van Wert, would be solidly for him, it was announced here.

CHILD BURNED

USE CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT TO HEAL SORE HANDS

996 W. MAIN ST. WILMINGTON, OHIO

When Lydia E. Pinkham first began to make her Vegetable Compound she used her largest kettle on the kitchen stove.

Today, the Vegetable Compound is made in great steel tanks, lined with glass. Each tank holds 5,000 gallons. To keep pace with the demand for this famous medicine, a tankful is made every two days.

Throughout the entire process of manufacture the utmost care is taken. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is accurately made under sanitary conditions. Public inspection of the laboratory at Lynn, Mass., is constantly invited.

—Adv

YOUR Ad in the Telephone Directory Will Increase Your Business

THE Telephone Directory, the most used and useful book in the community, places your advertisement before thousands of potential customers and keeps it there. Every directory is placed beside a telephone and remains there in regular use until the next issue comes along.

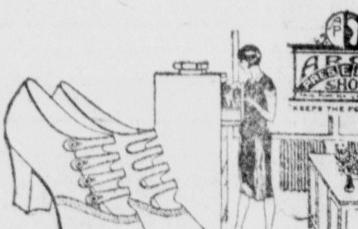
Because it stays out of the waste basket; because it reaches the majority of the buying public; because it is consulted many times daily by telephone users as a Buying Guide; because it produces results; because it will increase business; are reasons why business organizations and professional people are advertising in the Telephone Directory.

Get your ad ready for the next book. DO IT TODAY. For any further information you may desire or if you wish to have our representative visit you, call our Business Office and ask for the DIRECTORY ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.



The Ohio Bell Telephone Company

It Helps to Maintain Poise!



THE woman in business knows the value of the ARCH PRESERVER SHOE. It keeps her feet active and vigorous. It allows her to stand and be on her feet as much as she wishes, without a thought of foot arches. It helps her maintain that charming poise that helps so much in meeting people.

We are showing these remarkable shoes in Patent Leather, Black Kid, Brown Kid, Tan Calf Skin and Boile De Rose.

Frazer's Shoe Store

Exclusive Agents

11 E. Main St.

Xenia, O.

WANT BABY CHICKS?
READ THE POULTRY
LIVESTOCK ADS TODAY.

Classified Advertising Page

A SHOPPING GUIDE FOR THE BARGAIN HUNTER

FARMERS, BE SURE TO
READ THE "POULTRY."
LIVESTOCK" ADS TODAY.



YOUR
WANT ADS
TO 1-1-1

THE GAZETTE-REPUBLICAN
XENIA'S "WANT AD"
HEADQUARTERS

All ads are restricted to their
proper classification and to the
regular Republican-Gazette style
of type.

CLASSIFIED RATES

DAILY RATE PER LINE FOR CUSTOMERS
ADVERTISEMENTS CASH CHARGE

Three days \$0.05

One day \$0.09

ADVERTISING ORDERED FOR IRREGULAR
ADVERTISEMENTS TAKES ONE LINE
ADVERTISING FOR ONE DAY FOR EACH
BASIS OF THREE LINES.

CHARGED AND WILL BE RECEIVED BY
TELEGRAPH AND IF PAID AT ONCE WILL BE
REFUNDED. IF PAID IN ADVANCE, WILL BE
REFUNDED WITHIN FIVE DAYS.

ADVERTISEMENTS ARE CHARGED FOR ONE
DAY OR THREE LINES OR SIX DAYS
STOPPED BEFORE EXPIRATION, WILL
BE CHARGED FOR THE NUMBER
OF DAYS THE AD APPEARS AND ADDED
TO THE DAILY RATE CHARGED
UPON REQUEST.

PUBLISHERS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO
REFUSE OR REJECT ANY CLASSIFIED ADVER-
TISING COPY.

THE GAZETTE WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE
FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT
ADVERTISEMENT—PERSONAL NOTICES.

ADVERTISING FOR PERSONAL USE

ADVERTISING AGENTS WANTED.

RENTALS AND LEADS WANTED.

NAME OR FEMALE HELP

WANTED.

WANTED TO BUY.

ADVERTISEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR SALE

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR RENT

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TRADE

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BUSINESS

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONAL

SCHLESINGER WILL ADDRESS AUTO CLUB MEETING SATURDAY

State Highway Director George F. Schlesinger, Columbus, former Xenian, will deliver the keynote address at the annual banquet meeting of the board of directors of the Greene County Automobile Club at 7:30 o'clock.

Program for the meeting is the most pretentious in the history of the organization as a number of prominent officials of the Ohio State Automobile Association and individual clubs over the state have accepted invitations to be present.

New board of directors is expected to announce results of election of officers for the ensuing year at the meeting.

Present officers of the club are George Little, president; N. N. Hunter, vice-president; A. E. Faule, treasurer and Dilver Belden, secretary.

Among prominent auto club officers expected to be present are Fred Caley, of the Cleveland Auto Club; Charles Jones, Columbus, secretary of the Ohio State and American Automobile Associations; Chalmers R. Wilson, Columbus, Ohio commissioner of motor vehicles; the Ackerman brothers, of the Dayton Auto Club and representatives from the Washington C. H. organization.

Banquet will be followed by short talks and the principal address by Director Schlesinger.



SUGAR, BULK, 10 LBS. 59c

2 Lbs. Jack Frost, 13c. 5 Lb. Box Jack Frost, 31c.

BUTTER Country Club 45c

Creamery, Lb. 2 half pound prints in carton.

LARD Pure Open Kettle 16c

Pound 22c

BREAD Country Club 10c 1 Lb. 7c

Or Twin Loaf Loaf 9c

Raisin Bread Every Wednesday, Lb. 35c

CAKES Country Club 35c

3 Lb. Round Layer 25c

Assorted Flavors 10c

Square Layer Assorted, Each 10c

Velvet Cakes, in Carton 10c

CORN Peas or Tomatoes. 3 FOR 25c

Standard Pack No. 2 Cans 3 LBS. 10c

OATS Bulk 10c

Rolled 10c

Yellow or White Cornmeal, 3 lbs. for 10c

PANCAKE FLOUR Country Club 10 5 Lb. Sack 25

2002 Pk. Sack 25

KARO SYRUP Blue Label, 1-1/2 Lb. can 10c

5 Lb. Can 11c

Red Label, 1-1/2 Lb. can 11c

5 Lb. Can 32c

Made in Kroger Ovens, Finest Ingredients used. Pound 19c

MACAROON SNAPS CHOICE QUALITY

BEEF Chuck Roast 20c

Short Ribs, Lb. 15c. Hamburger Lb. 18c.

Chuck Steaks Choice Tender 23c

Per Lb. 20c

VEAL Breast 25c

Per Lb. 25c

VEAL Shoulder 25c

Roast Lb. 18c

Pork Roast Fresh Picnic Hams 18c

Fresh Spare Ribs, Lb. 15c. Bulk Kraut, Lb. 5c

SMOKED PICNIC HAMS, Pound 20c

BREAKFAST BACON, 3 pound piece, lb. 28c

Smoked Jowl Bacon Pound 20c.

POTATOES Northern Whites 10 LBS. 55c

A Grade 2 lbs. 15c

Bananas Fine Big Yellow Ripe Fruit 2 lbs. 15c

ONION SETS Yellow 2 LBS. 23c

EXTRA JURYMEN ARE DRAWN FROM WHEEL

Six names have been drawn from the jury wheel by Clerk of Courts Harvey Elam to fill out places on the regular petit jury for the remainder of the present term of Common Pleas Court, made vacant by reason of several persons being excused from jury service for various reasons. They are as follows:

Frank Doster, Silvercreek Twp.; Ralph H. Glass, Silvercreek Twp.; Wilson Davis, Xenia; Rachel Creswell, Cedarville Twp.; George Bradley, Xenia, and Kate Gibbs, Miami Twp.

BUSINESS LEADERS OF BUREAU TO MEET

Local Farm Bureau leaders have received notice of a conference of business representatives of the organization in this section to be held at Dayton on April 16. The meeting is the third of a series of monthly conferences which are being held by leaders over the state to attempt to spread information on the business side of the organization and methods of offering more efficient service to farmers of the state.

The program announced for the coming conference will deal par-

ticularly with livestock. Prof. C. W. Hammann of the Ohio State University will conduct discussions of methods of hooking up farm production practices to marketing, and F. G. Kettner, of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, will tell of the program of co-operative marketing now going forward.

Further study will also be given to the methods of handling office records and accounts.

PLAN ANNUAL MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST IN SCHOOLS OF COUNTY

Music Memory Contest in Greene County schools was decided on by music teachers who met in the office of H. C. Aultman, county superintendent, Wednesday afternoon.

Organization of a permanent

county orchestra and band, was perfected at the meeting. W. C. Sayre, Beavercreek, will be director of the county musical organization as well as heading instructors for the next year.

Uniform method of teaching and uniform ability among pupils will be one of the requirements laid down by the local body. System of credit in high schools and grades for music work properly accomplished has been worked out.

Music instructors in attendance were: W. C. Sayrs, Alpha; Anna Marie Lindsey, Jamestown and Xenia; Mrs. Mildred Foster, Cedarville; Josephine Armstrong, Ross Twp., Harry Smith, Osborn; Clara Hurst, Yellow Springs, and Elizabeth Ankeney, Beavercreek.

BELLBROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raper, of St. Louis, are visiting Mr. Raper's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Raper, of this place, and also his brother-in-law and sister,

Henry Clay (not the great Pacificator, but a highly respectable colored man of our village) caught a black sucker Monday that weighed two pounds and six ounces.

Clarence Huston represented Sugarcreek Township on the jury trying the Schneider-Cornelius damage suit in Xenia this week.

Ruth Sackett, of the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, is spending a few days with her father, mother and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sackett and Richard Sackett.

Sugarcreek Township High School this year will turn out sixteen graduates as follows: Louise

Mr. and Mrs. William Fulkerson, of Spring Valley.

Elwood Thomas is arranging a room in the new Jr. O. U. A. M. building in which to start a grocery and meat store.

Oliver Watson is making out tax returns at his office in the township house.

J. S. Turner had the painful experience of sustaining three broken ribs when he slipped and fell one day of the past week.

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